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No. 28,467

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.

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ITALIAN AIR ARMADA AT LABRADOR AFTER 1,500-MILE HOP

PITTMAN'S OPTIMISM

AGREEMENT ON SILVER PREDICTED

Shipping Subsidies
Disapproved.

CONFERENCE MAY EXTEND
TIN AGREEMENT

London, To-day.

No agreement has yet been reached by the eight countries discussing the sales of silver, but according to Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Silver Sub-Committee such an agreement is near.—Reuter.

The Sub-Committee of the Economic Commission of the World Economic Conference, dealing with the co-ordination of production and working, yesterday considered the question of tin.

It had before it the United Kingdom proposal to consider the general question of regulation of tin production with particular reference to the continuation and possible extension of the existing agreement among the five countries represented on the International Tin Committee. The agreement will come to an end in 1934, unless renewed.

It was decided to establish a sub-committee on tin, including the countries subscribing to the agreement, and other producing countries as well as the three consuming countries—Germany, Italy and the United States.

The Sub-Committee at its next meeting, will examine cocoa, coffee, tea and dairy produce, as well as sugar, if possible.

The Economic Commission is to hold a plenary meeting this morning to discuss the French proposal on public works and the two proposals of the Soviet delegation for a pact of economic non-aggression as well as the question of extending the import possibilities of various countries.

The President of the Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, has received a series of resolutions adopted last month by the Baltic and International Maritime countries, representing 21 maritime countries, urging the abolition of exchange restrictions, the lowering of excessive tariff barriers and the removal of quotas.

The view is expressed also, that the regulation of production by artificial restriction is undesirable. Another resolution urges that the policy of subsidies to shipping and ship-building is harmful to international trade and that it is of vital importance to the world that these practices should be stopped or materially diminished.

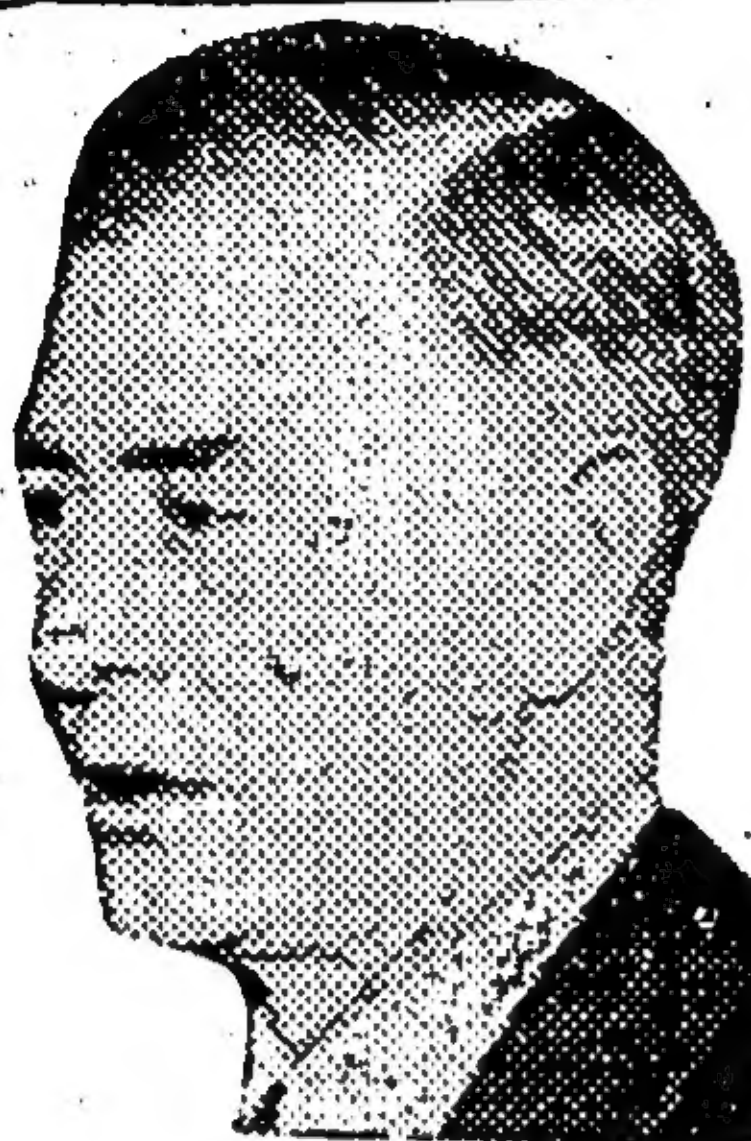
This especially applies to shipping subsidies, as a condition is developing, whereby shipping, that should by nature be the most international of all trades, is developing into a Government section, depending on Government aid for its existence.—British Wireless Service.

TIN AGREEMENT INDISPENSABLE

British Minister Urges
Extension.

London, To-day.

A plea to the producing countries not yet subscribers to the International Tin Agreement, to get into touch with the Adherence Agreement was made by the Secretary for Colonies, Sir Philip (Continued on Page 7).



Senator Pittman.

LINDBERGH'S AT ST JOHN'S

Ready For Flight
To Greenland.

MRS. LINDBERGH TAKES TURN
AT THE CONTROLS

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh have arrived here from New York, where they took off on July 9 on a flight to Greenland by easy stages.—Reuter.

The object of the flight is to survey for the Pan-American Airways the best route across the North Atlantic for a passenger and mail seaplane service. They will search for suitable landing grounds and may continue their flight to Iceland and Denmark.

Mrs. Lindbergh is taking her turn at piloting and navigating.

HELD UP BY FOG Details Of Flight From New York.

North Haven, Maine, July 10.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, en route on an airplane flight to Greenland and Iceland, flew here to-day from Rockland Bay to visit their son Jon before continuing to Halifax, N.S.

Jon was with Mrs. Lindbergh's family at their summer home here. The Lindberghs spent last night at Rockland Bay, where they were forced down by fog en route to Halifax from New York.

New York, July 9.
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, en route northward on a flight to Greenland and Iceland to survey a trans-Atlantic commercial aerial route: for the Pan-American Airways, landed at Rockland Bay, Maine, to-night after a short flight from New York. (Continued on Page 12).

DOLLAR RECOVERS TO 1/4 3/4.

Silver Prices Register
Sharp Advance.

The local dollar has recovered to 1/4 3/4 this morning, after closing yesterday at 1/4.

Silver prices showed a sharp advance yesterday, the spot price closing at 187/16 against 17/16/16 on Tuesday, while forward silver also advanced 1/4 to 189/16.

The London on New York cross rate, quoted on Tuesday at £-G44.74 1/2, closed yesterday at £-G44.87 1/2, while the New York on London rate closed yesterday at £-G44.75 1/2, as against £-G44.68 on Tuesday.

The rainfall in Hong Kong for the last 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 2.53 inches, bringing the total since January 1 to 30.24 inches, against an average of 45.75 inches.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

16 PLANES
REPORTED BY
3.10 P.M. (E.S.T.)

Flying Boats Arrive In
Twos And Threes.

BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT
UNDER GEN. BALBO

Shediac, New Brunswick, To-day.

Arriving in twos and threes, 16 of the 24 seaplanes comprising the Italian air Armada under the leadership of General Balbo, Italian Air Minister, reached Cartwright, Labrador, yesterday afternoon, from Reykjavik, Iceland.

The first plane was sighted at 1.50 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) and was followed at intervals of 10 and 40 minutes by the others. At 3.10 p.m. 16 planes had made safe landings.

The visibility and weather are stated to be satisfactory for manoeuvring the planes. No details of the actual flight are yet available.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who have arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland, hope to fly to Cartwright to greet General Balbo.

The 24 flying boats took off from Reykjavik at 6 a.m. yesterday, thousands gathering to give the airmen a send-off on their 1,500 mile hop across the North Atlantic.

ALL PLANES ARRIVE SAFELY

Cartwright, Labrador, later.
All the flying boats of the Italian Air Armada have arrived here safely after a successful and comparatively uneventful flight.—Reuter.

Leaving Italy on June 2, the Armada flew over Germany to Amsterdam, where one of the planes capsized with the loss of one life. The remaining planes continued the journey to Londonderry, Ireland, where, after a brief delay owing to an accident to General Balbo's plane and bad weather, they left on July 5, arriving at Reykjavik the same day. Reports of heavy seas on Labrador and fog and gales along the route again delayed departure. From Cartwright, the Armada will fly via Montreal to Chicago.

Each of the Italian ships has a crew of four and all the fliers have been in rigorous training for the last several weeks. The original plan was for one plane to go only to Iceland or take the place of any ship forced out.

FIERCE BLAZE SWEEPS LONDON CHEMICAL WORKS

65 Fire Engines In Grim
Three-Hour Fight

London, To-day.
Sixty-five fire engines worked for more than three hours yesterday afternoon, before extinguishing a fire at the chemical works of Messrs. Forbes, Abbott and Lennard, at Bow, London. Flames, nearly 100 feet high at one time, swept over the River Lee and Regent's Canal.—British Wireless Service.

VARSITY CRICKET GAME LEFT DRAWN

Rain Saves Oxford
From Defeat.

Allen's Brother Scores 53

London, To-day.
Rain caused the 95th annual Varsity cricket match to be left drawn at Lord's yesterday.

Cambridge, with only a day to force a victory secured a lead of only 45 runs and a draw was inevitable. At the close of play Oxford were only 34 runs ahead with 4 wickets in hand. K. Barnes scored 4 for 27.

B. Allen, a brother of G. O. Allen, the English Test all-rounder, compiled a patient 53 towards the Light Blues' total of 209 and was thus top-scorer in a match in which 452 runs were scored for the loss of 26 wickets. H. G. Owen Smith, the South African Test player and last year's deputy captain at Oxford, took half the Cambridge wickets for 93 runs, his slow causing the batsmen to indulge in over-cautiousness.

This was the 95th game of the series of matches dating back to 1827. The Light Blues have won 44 as against Oxford's 37. Last year the game was drawn, Oxford winning in 1931 and Cambridge in 1930.

Scores as cable by Reuter: Oxford 164 (D. F. Walker 46, J. Jehangir Khan 4 for 54), 79 for 6 (K. Barnes 4 for 27), Cambridge 209 (B. Allen 53, H. G. Owen Smith 5 for 93).

GERMANY'S DEBT PROBLEMS.

Creditors Agree To
Concessions.

London, To-day.

At the request of the German Reichsbank, meetings took place in London on July 10 and 11 between representatives of the German public debtors and the Foreign Bank Creditors Committee. The latter agreed, owing to the present foreign exchange situation of Germany, to recommend concessions involving the reduction of interest rates and the postponing of capital repayments in foreign exchange until the expiration of the German public debtors' credit agreement of 1933.—British Wireless Service.

Shanghai Nudists Threaten City's Peace, Chamber Avers

The ambition of the Czechoslovakian chairman of the Nudist Association in Hong Kong to push the nudist movement to this cosmopolitan city has been frowned upon by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai. The chamber, in official communique urged authorities of



A London, Midland and Scottish mail express crashed into a goods train near Crich Junction, Derbyshire, on June 17, resulting in an engine driver being killed and five other persons injured. Two engines overturned and seven coaches were derailed. Fifty passengers in the express train had a miraculous escape. The overturned engines. (S. & G.).

FATAL BUS ACCIDENT AT WEST POINT

Chinese Girl Killed;
Another Injured.

BUS, OUT OF CONTROL,
MOUNTS FOOTPATH

A double accident occurred yesterday on the Pokfulam Road, West Point, when two Chinese girls were crushed against a shop-front by a motor-bus which got out of control and mounted the foot-path. One of the girls died soon after arriving at the hospital.

The driver of the bus Ng Kam Chuen, reported that he was driving down Pokfulam Road at about 1.55 p.m. yesterday when the bus skidded and mounted the foot-path.

Two Chinese girls, Hui Yuk Chan, aged 17, and Hui Wan Lan, aged 12, were knocked down receiving serious injuries. Both were sent to hospital but Hui Yuk Chan died at 5.20 p.m. the same day. It was stated that the two girls were apparently caught between the front of the bus and the shop-front outside where they were standing.

SOVIET RAID ON STEAMER.

Manchukuo Threat Of
Retaliation.

Harbin, To-day.

The searching of the Manchukuo steamer Tungtsang by Soviet frontier-guards in Manchukuo waters on July 3, when ten Russian emigres were taken prisoner and the vessel's cargo confiscated, resulted in a statement to the press to-day by Shih Lui-pen, a representative of the Foreign Ministry, who asserted that irrespective of what measures might be necessary, Manchukuo would secure the release of the captured Russians.—Reuter.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE TO END IN INDIA

Congress Party Anxious To
Placate Government

Poona To-day.
The Civil Disobedience campaign will probably be withdrawn to-day. The majority of speakers at yesterday's Congress Party meeting advocated the abandonment of the campaign rather than suspension in order to reap the full benefit of the Government's reaction. The Government is expected to release several political prisoners with the withdrawal of the campaign.—Reuter.

HOSPITAL FOR FREEMASONS

King Opens Building
At Hammersmith.

ARCHBISHOP CONDUCTS SERVICE

London, To-day.
The King accompanied by the Queen and attended by Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, drove from Buckingham Palace this afternoon to open the new Freemasons' Hospital at Hammersmith. The King's uncle, the Duke of Connaught, and Master of Order received Their Majesties on their arrival.

The hospital was first projected twenty years ago, but the completion was delayed by the war.

After a brief service conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the King, in opening the hospital, said:

"This fine building, which is so admirably situated and is planned so as to give patients the benefits of the sunshine and the fresh air, is a worthy realization of your hopes, and cannot fail to bring comfort and help to Freemasons and their families. I now declare it open, and pray that with God's blessing within its walls there may be found relief from suffering and restoration to health."—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN'S FOREIGN TRADE DECLINES.

June Re-Exports Show
A Sharp Rise.

London, To-day.
A feature of the British trade returns for June is the sharp rise in re-exports.

Total imports amounted to £33,774,025, representing a decrease of £4,170,583 and total exports at £33,782,609 show a decrease of £1,237,765 on the previous month. Re-exports at £5,286,397 show an increase of £1,448,847 on the figures for May, and more than £1,000,000 on June of last year.—British Wireless Service.

PETERSEN WINS

DOYLE FOULS
BRITISH BOXING
CHAMPION

Hurricane Hitting At
White City.

MEN FIGHT LIKE "PRIMITIVE
SAVAGES"

London, To-day.

Jack Petersen retained his British Heavyweight Boxing Championship last night at the White City when Jack Doyle, the ex-Irish guardman, was disqualified for foul blows after a round and a half of hurricane hitting by 15th men.

A crowd of 60,000, not quite up to the expectations of Mr. Jeff Dickson, the promoter, saw Doyle warned twice before he was finally disqualified. Petersen weighed in at 13 st. 6 lbs. and Doyle at 15 st. 3 lbs.—a difference of 25 lbs.

The bout was one of crashing rights and lefts. Midway through the first round, Doyle was warned for holding. Petersen boxed coolly, but Doyle was wild in his swings, being warned again for hitting below the belt. The second round provided an exhilarating display of powerful hitting. Both men were madman-like, lashing out with lefts and rights like primitive savages.

The round, however, did not last long as Doyle caught his Welsh opponent too palpably low blows and was disqualified by the referee.

It is yet early to prophesy that Petersen is going to beat the world, but he is well on the way to establishing a right to fight for the title. In a year he should weigh more than 18st. and, such is his care of himself, by then he should be at his zenith. If during the next twelve months he has no more trouble with his hands, it will require an extraordinary fighter to keep him from getting to the top.

Petersen has already done that which no British heavyweight has either attempted or accomplished. (Continued on Page 4.)

U.S. REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

\$58,000,000 Increase.

Washington.
Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year closing June 30 amounted to \$1,616,223,409, an increase of approximately \$58,000,000 above the previous year. Approximately \$30,000,000 represented tax on 3.2 per cent. beer.

Beer was legalized April 7, hence beer returns represented a little less than for one quarter.

EUROPEAN BOY BITTEN

Attacked By Dog In
Kowloon.

Master A. Fraser, aged 9, living at No. 1 Tang Ching Street, Kowloon, was bitten yesterday by a dog belonging to Mr. W. F. Falcata, of No. 216 Nathan Road. The boy was taken to the Hong Kong Hospital with his mother on his back and a wire.



The WOMAN'S Page



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New Beauty In Crepe

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WILL RIVAL SILK
ORGANDIE
THIS SEASON.

The marvellous beauty of crepe is the real surprise of the summer season. Chinese and Japanese brilliance and beauty of detail have inspired the designs that will be the most decorative rivals to silk-organza at Ascot. Not the least interesting point about these Eastern patterns is that nearly all are presented on a black background. What could do justice better to these textile pictures of tiny multi-coloured flowers, beads and butterflies? Many of the exclusive models in these new crepe de Chine suggest old Chinese needlework pieces.

Brilliant and colourful materials naturally demand simplicity and skilful handling in make-up. One noted model in a design of small blue, green, pink, red, purple and yellow wild flowers on a thick "matt" black silky surface was cut in pin-fare fashion, in long lines, but gathered in a little at the waist, with the pointed bit of the corsage bordered with a plain black scalloped edge, similar to the skirt-hem.

The chemise of soft black Indian-muslin and old lace was completed by a little scalloped capelet, pointed back and front. The long sleeves were slightly bishop in character, drawn in by a wrist-band of handwork and scallops. A shady hat in natural Leghorn, with clusters of black shining marguerites with yellow centres, was worn with this.

These new dark-surfaced and much-beflowered crepe de Chine have dignity and distinction. They are not "cheap" in any way, the fabric is heavy, so hangs well, and the patterns themselves are hand-printed and painted.

The craze for black and all dark backgrounds is extending to linens, and even muslins. Black linen is not only suggested for the summer "tailored" suit, but for afternoon tunic of black silk-linen with narrow skirt, fastened down one side with white pearls, had a waistband and cap made entirely of white sequins and pearls. A large bow of white crepe finished a narrow boat-shaped neck-line.

Smart, too, are the "pinafare" frocks in black linen with perhaps a small white weave. They are worn with blouses and short little coats of white pique, and linen sports hats. There is a popular plaid weave in brown-red and yellow linen, which looks well when made up in semi-tailored fashion, with a short pleated skirt, bolero, and wide horse girth belt of red and yellow.

For country "week-ends" and mornings in town the predominance of these darker summer fabrics, relieved as they are by white or string-coloured organdi, makes for smartness.



WHAT PARIS IS WEARING.

Fez Hats And Leg Of Mutton Sleeves.

Paris. Her is a rapid survey of the new Paris fashions.

Hats are of the so-called Chechia type—this is an elaborate glorification of the Algerian fez. They may be of straw or in material. A few pleated straw hats with brims not exceeding one inch were seen. These can be crushed into the pocket or sat upon with impunity.

Hat Ribbons (if any) are of a new type of waxed ribbon which gives a smooth and glossy look and does not spoil in the rain.

Sleeves of many dresses are of the leg of mutton type seen in photographs of Victorian days.

Coats and Skirts.—Coats are cut low with wide lapels and are double-breasted with a belt of the same material. Skirts reach to within six or eight inches of the ground. Overcoats.—The collars are frequently trimmed with shaggy monkey fur.

Colours.—Black and white are the most popular, with sky blue a close runner-up.

When making a pleated dress in washing material run a very fine pin-tuck along the edge of each pleat. The pleats will not only keep in position when worn but may be easily ironed, after washing, by pressing along the pin-tuck.

Ménu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN
Baked Cod, Curry Sauce
Hot Savoury Sandwiches
Tomato Fritters
Banana Flan

DINNER
Cucumber Purée
Sweetbreads with Asparagus
Chicken Paprika
Creamed French Beans
Buttered New Potatoes
Mulberry Pie
Hot Savoury Sandwiches.

Cut sandwich bread in one inch thick slices, shape into rounds with a large pastry cutter. Remove centres, leaving a box bottom and rim ½ inch deep, brush over with melted butter and toast a delicate brown in hot oven. Remove from oven and fill with creamed chicken, veal or any kind of left-over meat, finely minced. Cover with a thin round of toast, cut same size. Set a fresh boiled mushroom on top of each and surround with brown mushroom sauce.

Tomato Fritters.

Tomatoes as required, flour, seasoning, egg, breadcrumbs, deep fat for frying. Choose firm tomatoes. Stalk and wipe them dry and cut them in half crosswise, then season them and dip them in flour. Brush the tomatoes with beaten egg and coat them with breadcrumb crumbs. Place in a frying basket enough of the tomatoes to cover the bottom of it. Put the basket into a deep pan of hot fat and fry the tomato fritters till they are golden. Then lift them up carefully, drain them and serve them on a dish lined with a paper doily.

THE NEW WAY-TIME ENSEMBLE.

Raglan Coat Of Silk
Bengaline.

SECOND INTERPRETATION OF
SPANISH KILT.

Before recording the latest phase in evening fashions there is an ensemble among the new day-wear clothes which most women will like for its unaffected smartness.

It is simple with just the right amount of "swagger" unfolding through a raglan coat of stiff silk bengaline in a clear tone of vellum. This is slightly shorter than a black dress worn underneath, that shows a tailored belt of the vellum bengaline, and the style is suitable for almost any smart occasion on a summer day's march.

Another interpretation in this spirit is the 12in killed frill or bounce of Spanish persuasion that resembles an uncovered "sweeper," so to speak, set all round the hem of a silken crepe gown in a tone of Chamberlain brown following the "princess" line, with elbow sleeves slit up along the outside arm. An easy straight-line fitting is again observed in a white gown.

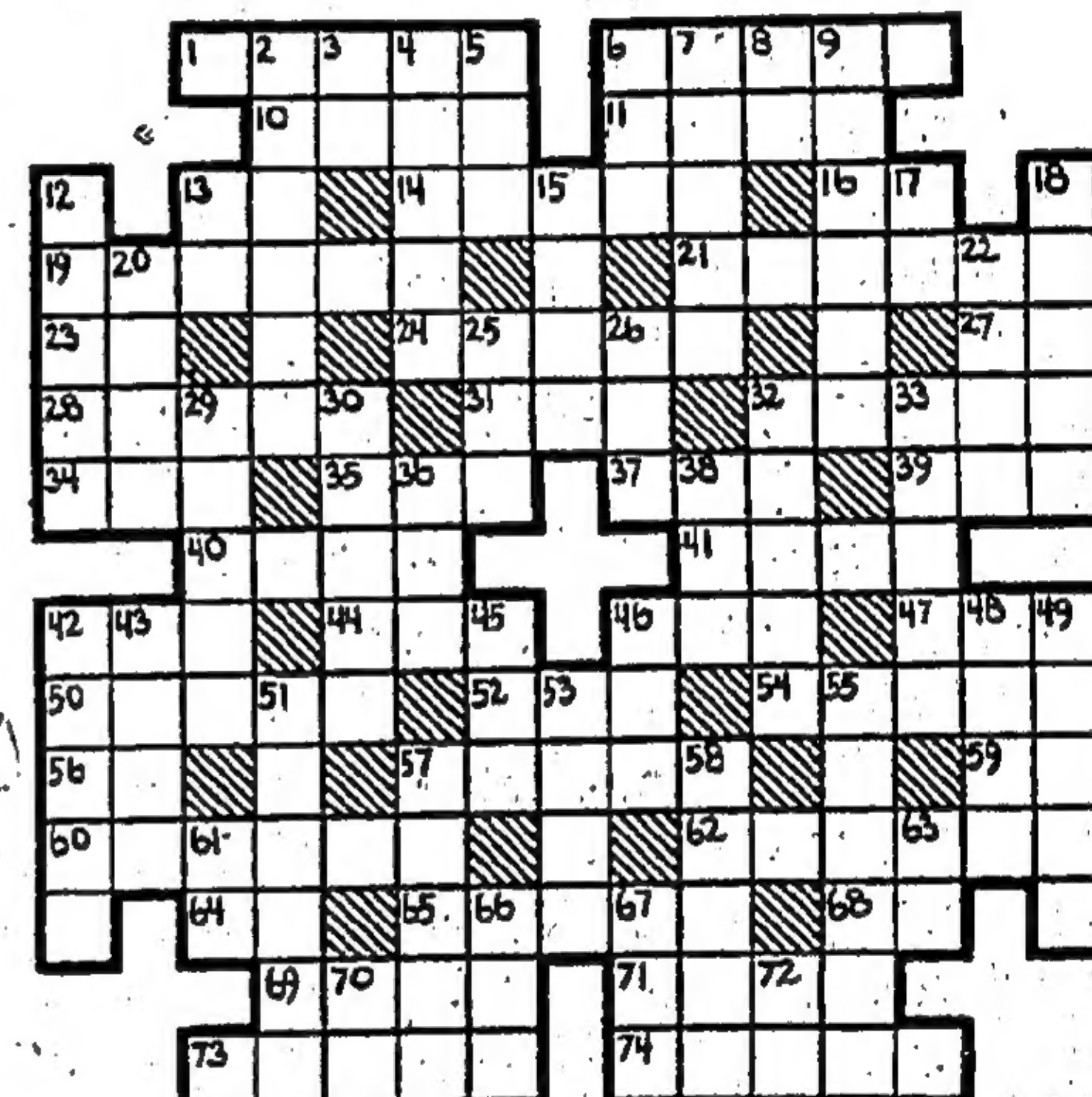


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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Cavens | 56-Point of compass (abbr.) | 17-A negative |
| 6-Cases | 67-Crawl | 18-Uncanny |
| 10-Fatigue | 68-Each (abbr.) | 20-Large lake |
| 11-Weird | 69-Rubber | 22-Long grass stem |
| 13-Near | 62-Queerest | 23-Consumed |
| 14-Add | 64-Pronoun | 25-Snowed |
| 16-A measure of weight (abbr.) | 65-Islands (Post.) | 29-Glide |
| 18-Makes new | 66-Disputatious (abbr.) | 30-To be sparing |
| 21-On land | 67-Lieutenant | 32-Presses |
| 23-Comparative suffix | 68-Lemon-like fruit | 33-Scandinavian people |
| 24-Gains | 71-Genuine | 36-Anger |
| 27-East India (abbr.) | 73-Cut | 38-Large monkey |
| 28-Obstructs with sediment | 74-Prussian city | 42-To act again |
| 31-Part of the foot | | 43-Always |
| 32-The inside | VERTICAL | 45-Conflict |
| 34-Ocean | 2-Confirm | 46-American poet |
| 35-Blind | 3-Six (Roman) | 48-Units |
| 37-Sailor (Colloq.) | 4-Rub out | 49-Affirm |
| 38-Uneven | 5-Japanese coin | 51-Cuddle |
| 40-Two of a kind | 6-Look | 52-Distribute |
| 41-Indigent | 7-Largest State in U.S. | 55-To dispense little by little |
| 42-Residence (abbr.) | 8-Conjunction | 57-Offense |
| 44-Recent | 9-Huge snake | 58-Strikes an attitude |
| 46-An enclosure | 12-Plant of the mustard family | 61-Three-toed sloth |
| 47-Maritime distress signal | 13-Indefinite article | 63-The (Sp.) |
| 50-Episode | 15-An emperor of Rome | 66-Series (abbr.) |
| 52-Bustle | | 67-Before |
| 54-Wasted | | 70-Four (Roman) |
| | | 72-Because |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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CHINA YEAR BOOK

(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.

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Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese,
Consular Regulations for Importers,

The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Tai-moshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BRIDGE NOTES

ACCEPTED VARIATIONS

(By JOHN DARRACK)

A correspondent has an interesting remark to make.

He mentions that while every bridge player is aware that the accepted "blind" leads against a suit declaration differ from those against a no trump declaration, very few can explain why this should be. From A x x against a suit declaration, the accepted lead is the Ace. From exactly the same cards against no trumps, the fourth highest would be led.

The reason for this fact is, in a way a lesson in the strategy of defence.

When defending against a suit declaration, the best policy with the majority of hands is to make such high cards as you have quickly. This is especially true if (a) you are certain that you can defeat the declaration with your "quick tricks" (b) you know the declarer to possess a long trump suit which will be a menace to your high cards.

Against a no trump declaration, on the other hand, the best defensive policy is almost invariably to establish a long suit against the Declarer. You have no fear that your quick tricks will be ruffed, and if you can establish a long suit the "humble deuce" may assume the proportions of an Ace. Your master cards held up at first, will be used to secure the necessary number of leads to establish the long suit.

It must be emphasized that all the accepted correct leads refer to "blind" leads.

You make the conventional lead when you have no reason for making another lead. The simplest example of this is in the lead of the fourth highest card of your longest suit against no trumps. This is essentially a lead made for want of a better—though it represents a direct attempt to establish a suit. Yet it is astonishing how many newcomers to the game have a firm idea that the "fourth-highest" lead is the only lead against no trumps. There are so many exceptions to the rule of the "fourth-highest" that it is hardly possible to detail them.

Obviously, holding A K Q 9 3 you would not lead the nine. You would lead the King, followed by the Queen. The fall of the cards to these two tricks will tell you whether there is risk of establishing long cards in the declarer's hand. If you have seen the going of the Jack and ten, you can clearly continue with the suit. If one of these cards has not fallen, or if both have not fallen, your playing the Ace may compel the drop. That is a matter that must be decided on each individual hand, but there is never any point in leading the fourth highest from a suit headed by A K Q.

Similarly, with five cards to A K 10, plus an outside entry card you would lead the King. You may establish the suit by following this with the Ace, but if you fail your outside entry card will give you opportunity to lead the suit again.

The King is a better lead than the fourth highest from a suit headed by K Q J x. And if you are compelled to lead from a suit headed by a tenace, the proper lead from A Q J x is the Queen. The proper lead from Q J 10 x is the Jack. The best lead from 10 9 8 and another is disputed. U. S. players lead the fourth best. Most English players now lead the top of the sequence, that is, the ten.

At the sight of the ten the partner knows that you have led from the top of a low sequence, and

that you have nothing better to lead. The lead leaves him with the option of returning the suit or not, according to his own holding in it. Incidentally, this is the only occasion against no trumps when the ten is led.

It will often happen that the lead against no trumps is not a blind lead. The partner may have bid a suit. In that event your opening lead will normally be the highest card of his suit, unless you have no support in it and have an easily-established suit of your own which you can justifiably prefer.

But even the time-honoured convention of leading the highest card of the partner's suit is not without exceptions.

If you hold three cards or more of the partner's suit, headed by the Jack or a higher honour, it is better to lead the lowest card than the highest. The lead of the highest will prevent the Declarer from stopping the suit twice should he hold K J x, Q 10 x or K 10 x x over your partner.

In addition to these accepted variations from the rule of the fourth-best, there are times when an entirely unorthodox lead is justified, usually with a view to encouraging the Declarer to miscount the hand. Examples of such leads are very frequently seen in tournament play.

No player should deliberately seek the unorthodox for its own sake, but he should remember that there is a certain truth in the maxim "know the rules and when to break them."

MR. CHURCHILL IN WITTY VEIN.

Clever Speech On Glory Of England.

IF ST. GEORGE LIVED NOW.

London.
People vary in their views of Mr. Winston Churchill as a politician but nobody disputes his eminence as an after dinner speaker. How witty he always sounds!

When he spoke at the annual banquet of the Royal Society of St. George he was at his best. He spoke of the glory of England, even under modern conditions and he illustrated "modern conditions" by imagining what would happen to St. George if his legend were re-enacted to-day. He said:—

"St. George, no doubt, would arrive in Cappadocia accompanied not by a horse but by a secretariat. He would be armed not with a lance, but with several flexible formulas. He would be welcomed by the local branch of the League of Nations Union."

"He would propose a conference with the dragon—a round table conference, no doubt—that would be more convenient for the dragon's tail. He would make a trade agreement with the dragon. He would lend the dragon a lot of money of the Cappadocian taxpayers." The maiden's release would be referred to Geneva, the dragon reserving his rights meanwhile. "Finally St. George would be photographed with the dragon. Inset—the maiden. It is a moving picture, and thoroughly up-to-date. But I doubt if we should think it worth while to engrave it on our coins for 1,000 years."—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Reports Etc.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records.
6-7.5 p.m.—A Concert
Piano Solo—
Coppelia (Delibes).
Nouveau Valse (Strauss),
Mark Hambourg C2505
Song—In The Evening.
Jack O'Hare (Lanc).
Mary Garden (Soprano) 7254.
Violin & Organ—
Serenata (Moszkowski).
Softly Awakes My Heart (Saint-Saens).
De Croot and Herbert Dawson B4070.

Song—
The Palmes (Faure)
John McCormack (Tenor) 6607-D.
Violin Solo—
Adagio (Mozart)
Sarabande & Tembourin (Saraste)
Master Yehudi Menuhin 7182.
Song—
Traume (Wagner)
Maria Jeritza (Soprano) 6577.
Piano Solo—
Nocturne in G Major (Chopin)
Liebestraum (Liszt)
Mark Hambourg C2516.

Song—
Less Than The Dust (Woodforde-Finden)
Temple Bells (Woodforde-Finden)
Peter Dawson (Bass-Bart) B4319.
Cello Solo—
Die Meistersinger—Fritz Song (Wagner)
Tannhauser—Evening Star (Wagner)
Pablo Casals 6620.

7.5 p.m.—Closing Stock Quotations etc.
7.5-7.50 p.m.—
Schumann's Quartet in A Minor played by the Flonzaley Quartet M.51.
7.50-8 p.m.—A Selection of New Dance Records.
Lost in the Crowd.
Street of Dreams
Russ Colombo & His Orch. 24194.
La Guajira
Lamento Boringuero
Don Azpiaz and his Orch. B6295.
You Are Too Beautiful
Hallelujah I'm A Tramp
George Olsen & His Music 24221.
The Sidewalk
When It's Lamp Lightin' Time in the Valley
Don Hal Trio 24252.

Looking on the Bright Side.
We've Got the Moon and Sixpence
Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orch. 24212.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Reports Etc.
8.5-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

10.50 p.m.—Rugby Press News.
10.53 p.m.—Close Down.
(All records in the above European Programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.).

TEACHING DANCING AT 85.

Keen Veteran Promotes Club In Spain.

Madrid.
Senor Higino, who lives at Aranda (Zaragoza), is 85—but he still shows young people how to dance. He is President of a dancing society.

He helped to organize this society, and is one of its most popular members.

All the other members are young, and only nine of them are married.

One of the keenest exponents of the old style of Spanish dancing is Senor Cansino who is 72 and lives in Madrid.

About 40 years ago he went to London on a week's contract—but he stayed for a year, performing at music halls.

He is still as active on his feet as many a younger—despite bunions.—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE OLD MAN"—KING'S THEATRE

"The Old Man" which is now showing at the King's Theatre, is a typical Edgar Wallace thriller. It has mystery, drama, romance and comedy, all of which go towards providing a first class entertainment from start to finish.

The story concerns the mysterious movements of a strange figure at Lord Arranway's old manor. Lady Arranway becomes involved with a blackmailer and it is around her plight and the identity of the mysterious figure that the plot revolves. It moves from surprise to surprise, until the climax is reached with the revelation of the man's identity.

Maisie Gay provides the comedy in her own effortless way, and is ably supported by an excellent cast including Anne Grey, Cecil Humphries, D. A. Clarke-Smith and Lester Matthews.

MAIL REVIEW

"HELL BELOW"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

Thundering thrills of naval battles, adventures unheard of under the surface of the sea and an intimate panorama of the sailors of the submarine fleet, form a huge background for the romance in "Hell Below," now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

Robert Montgomery is seen as a young Lieutenant who is hopelessly in love with a married woman. He is precipitated into a stirring series of occurrences in which he disobeys his submarine commander in an effort to save his friend adrift, at sea on a target for a squadron of aeroplanes. He is dishonourably dismissed from the Service, but finally vindicates himself in an heroic gesture in which he forfeits his life.

Walter Huston acts the part of the submarine commander, while Madge Evans heads the feminine role. Jimmy Durrante has another of his intimitable comic roles as the ship's cook who is drawn into a boxing-match with a kangaroo.

MAIL REVIEW

"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Rarely has the idea underlying a film been so well conceived as in "Symphony of Six Million" now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Real life, neither distorted nor misinterpreted, forms the background of this extraordinary picture. The author (Fannie Hurst) has groped through the millions of New York and picked out a Jewish family from the Ghetto round which the film rotates.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE GUARDSMAN"—STAR THEATRE

Can a wife tell her husband's kisses—if he disguises himself?

This question is brought to the fore in screen presentation, "The Guardsman," now showing at the Star Theatre, and in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, stars of the New York stage making their talking picture debut, are cast in the leading roles.

"The Guardsman" is brilliant, sparkling and highly amusing. It is a comedy with a Vienna as a background

MAIL REVIEW

"PRIVATE JONES"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Private Jones," which is now showing at the Central Theatre, is a film of the World War seen through the glasses of a recalcitrant private who had to be dragged in to join the Army.

Lee Tracy, as Private Jones is all against the War because he had nothing to do with starting it.

He sets up an endless riot against the military routine which he is forced to go through, much to the discomfort of his commanding officers.

It is a picture with plenty of good boisterous humour and amusing wisecracks.

Shirley Grey and Gloria Stuart head the feminine role, and Donald Cook, as Tracy's Lieutenant is splendid.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

A strange story packed with thrills, is told in the R.K.O. Radio production "The Most Dangerous Game" which is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre.

Brilliant acting is done by Leslie Banks as the mad Russian, Zaroff, who hunts humans instead of animals on a lonely island, where he has entrenched himself.

Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray are competent in their respective roles.

FOOTBALL HUMOUR IN NAIROBI.

Cook Is "Handsome Full Back."

QUAINTY WRITTEN REQUEST.

Nairobi, Kenya.
An English housewife in Nairobi has just received a written application to allow her cook leave of absence because he was indispensable as full back in a native football team.

The application reads: "Mr./Mrs. Sir/Madam, 'We request most humble and honest to inform that we have football race on this Saturday and we beg one of your servant named (Chogo) as he is full-back in our team (very handsome full back) so we fear to speak sharply to grant your servant."

"Again we request if you can allow him for we have a final practice on this Saturday 2-3 today. We shall be very much delighted if our requests would be arranged in your kind favour."

"Thanking you whatsoever
Yours most humble and obediently servants

"Ernest Charles, Captain of the Game.
Jeremiah William, Secretary."

The "very handsome full back" got his leave.—Reuter.

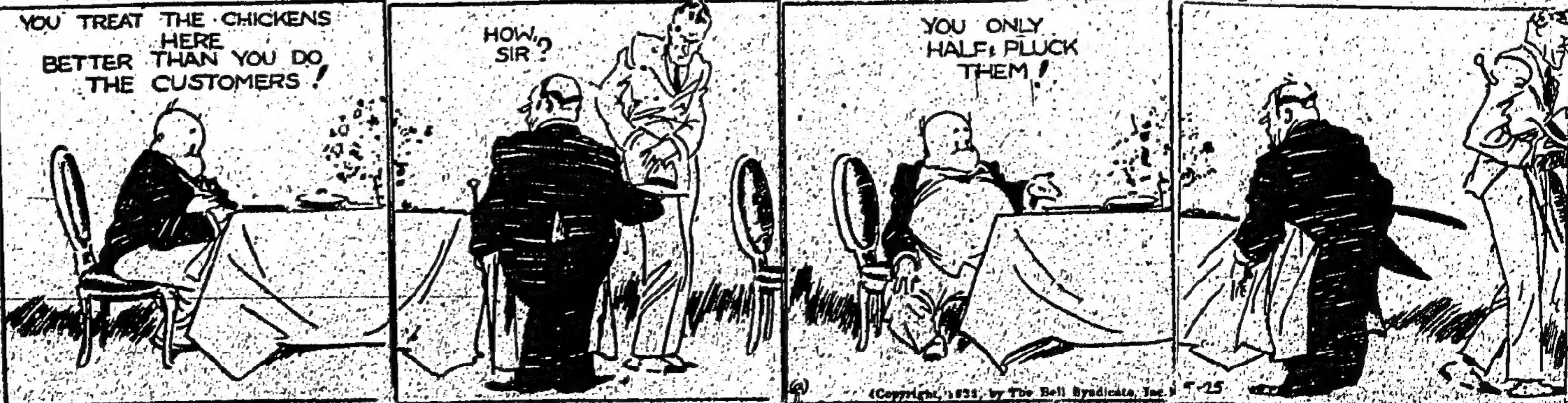
KING'S THEATRE COMING SHORTLY!

ZOO IN BUDAPEST

LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND

By J. MILLAR WATT.

POP—Cluck! Cluck!



BALCONY COLLAPSE ENQUIRY

Cement Pouring And Work On Steel Bars.

THREE FOREMEN TESTIFY

Three more Chinese construction foremen gave evidence before Mr. Schofield at the inquiry into the balcony collapse at No. 15 Yuk Sau Street, Happy Valley, which was continued yesterday at the Central Police Court.

Their evidence dealt mainly with the visits of the architects, the pouring of the cement and the manner in which the steel bars were placed. It was stated that apart from the contractor's foreman, the architect had a foreman, the owner employed a permanent foreman and three others who worked on the building were believed to be also foremen.

The hearing was adjourned until this afternoon.

Mr. Schofield acted as Coroner, assisted by a special jury comprising Messrs. R. A. Rodgers (foreman), Colbourne, Little and Li Koon-chun.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C. (instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, of Messrs. Woo and Nash), appeared for the contractors, Messrs. Wang Tak and Co., Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons, for the architect, Mr. A. J. Lane, and Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, for Mr. Kwok Wai-sam, the owner of the house.

CHAUFFEUR BETRAYS MASTER

"Careful" Czech Loses \$75,000.

Prague. A wealthy Czechoslovakian manufacturer has lost \$75,000 — because he was careful with his money, according to a press report.

The manufacturer's chauffeur asked for a "rise." It was refused.

Shortly afterwards the chauffeur told customs officials that while crossing the frontier into Germany that he had seen his master changing tyres and putting a packet into the spare tyre.

The spare-tyre was examined, the money was found inside and seized, and the manufacturer was arrested.

The chauffeur has received a large reward for "information leading to the discovery of attempted smuggling of currencies." — Reuter.

MONSTER CAKE RUINS CAFE

Latvians Object To Nazi Emblem In Sugar.

Helsingfors. How a large and appetising cake, displayed in the window of a popular cafe in Riga (Latvia), almost ruined the establishment, is being told here.

The cook who produced the masterpiece had decorated the icing with the emblem of Hitlerism — in the form of a large chocolate "Hakenkreutz."

Most of the cafe's customers were Jews. When they saw the cake, they called a boycott of the establishment. — Reuter.

DOG RECAPTURES CANARY.

Carries Bird In Mouth

Sydney, N.S.W. Here is an Alsatian story vouched for by the police.

According to Constable McClellan, of Belmore, his Alsatian, Adonis, was watching a neighbour cleaning out the canary's cage, when suddenly the bird escaped, flew down the side passage, and perched on a fence. Adonis dashed after the bird and, leaping into the air, seized it. With only the tail of the bewildered canary showing from its mouth, he brought the bird back to the owner. — Reuter.

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Famous Figures At The Conference

French Premier And Little Entente Leaders

(From Our London Correspondent.)

M. Edouard Daladier (FRANCE.)

At 49 the French Premier belongs definitely to the younger school of French politicians.

He is a typical Frenchman of the South, was born at Carpentras, became a schoolteacher, fought in the war, and only entered politics and Parliament in 1919 as Radical deputy for Vaucluse.

Since then he has frequently challenged M. Herriot's leadership of the French Radicals, has served in successive left wing Cabinets as Minister of War, Colonies and Education; and is now the Premier and War Minister. He is considered one of the best War Ministers in France since 1918.

Edouard Daladier is a short, broad shouldered, swarthy man, with a massive head, an aquiline nose, and a long Napoleonic lock of black hair drooping over his forehead. He is a good, but not a brilliant speaker. His public utterances since the Hitler party came into power in Germany have been conspicuously moderate and prudent.

He is popular in the Chamber and trusted by his party. He has also the confidence of a large number of the French Socialists.

M. Georges Bonnet (FRANCE.)

M. Georges Bonnet is French Minister of Finance. Next to M. Caillaux, he is probably the foremost financial authority in France. Certainly he has the clearest financial mind in the Radical Party.

For several years he was Rapporteur of the Financial Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, and has held the post of Minister of the Budget in several governments.

M. Bonnet attracted considerable attention in 1926-1928 by his reasoned criticism of M. Poincare's policy of currency deflation.

His speeches at the Conference of Economic Experts at Stresa last year were eagerly listened to. He has made several visits to London, during the past few months to confer with Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

A dark, lean, shy man, with expressive eyes and an ascetic face, the French Minister of Finance has more of the civil servant's appearance than the typical French parliamentarian's.

Dr. Edouard Benes (CZECHOSLOVAKIA.)

Familiarly called "Beans" by British diplomats. Proper pronunciation: Benesh. Aged 49. The Czechoslovak Cavour, and Foreign Minister of his country since its inception as an independent state in 1919.

Dr. Benes is small and wiry, with short moustache and mouse-brown hair. He neither smokes nor drinks, rises at 6.30 a.m., and works far into the night. He is a prominent footballer in his youth, playing for Slavia against the

"ORDEAL BY WINE" ABOLISHED.

Depression Ends Ancient German Custom.

Cologne. The ancient custom of "ordeals by wine" has been abolished at Romrod, a small town in Hesse. Since the 15th century each newly elected City Father there has been called upon to empty a silver beaker containing a pint and a half of wine in one draught.

Failure often resulted in considerable expense to the drinker, for the more wine he left in the beaker the more bottles of wine he had to purchase for his older colleagues to consume.

Now it is reported that, owing to the depressed economic conditions, the ancient custom is to cease. — Reuter.

Corinthians. He still plays a vigorous game of tennis.

As the son of a poor peasant he entered the Czech University in Prague. Here he came under the influence of Professor Masaryk, who advised him to go to Paris. He set out with no other means in his pocket than his ticket.

In a garret near the Sorbonne he dreamed of liberating his people from Austrian yoke. He was awarded the degree of French Doctor of Law at the age of 24 for his thesis, "The Austrian Problem and the Czech Question."

In the same year he spent several months in London studying the drink question, living in a small room near the British Museum.

Up to 1914 he was a professor of economics and sociology in Prague. During the war he played a leading part in the "Mafia," the Czech secret society which plotted the overthrow of Austria. Made a thrilling escape to Paris at end of 1915.

To-day, Dr. Benes is the greatest living expert on the League of Nations. He knows everybody in Geneva, and never loses his temper. On introducing him to Mr. Baldwin, Lord Curzon said: "This is the little man for whom we have to send when we're in trouble. And, by Jove, he gets us out." In a full and contented life Dr. Benes has only one regret. He is very happily married, but has no children.

M. Bogoljub Jevitch (YUGOSLAVIA.)

M. Jevitch is the Yugoslav Foreign Minister. He is practically unknown in London, and little known in other capitals.

Before he was appointed by King Alexander to the control of foreign affairs he was a high official of the Court at Belgrade.

He has gained a certain celebrity in recent months only because of his association with Dr. Benes and M. Titulescu, the other leaders of the Little Entente, in their joint outcry against any revision of the Peace Treaties.

M. Jevitch is short, stout, swarthy, with plump cheeks, dark eyes and a long aquiline nose that betrays his partly Turkish ancestry.

His Christian name Bogoljub, means "Love God."

He was educated in Germany, and speaks German well, but French indifferently, and English not at all.

He is 47.

PAPUAN PUZZLED BY THE LAW.

Commits Murder Because Brother Is Gaoled.

STRANGE MISCONCEPTION.

Sydney. With a puzzled frown on his brow, Doanl Marui, a young native of the Wai Wai tribe, has gone from Port Moresby Court to serve five years hard labour.

Doanl's brother, Timoni, a month earlier, set out to kill someone, no-one in particular. He merely desired to possess the homicidal emblem. The easiest victim appeared to be an old woman of Galle (a small village in the South Coast of Papua). She, however, screamed when attacked and brought several of her relations to the spot before Timoni could complete his task.

Timoni fled, but was captured subsequently by native police and sentenced to a year's hard labour by the white man.

Doanl brooded over his brother's fate, for which he blamed the old woman and her relations. The incident called for vengeance. He crept into Galle and clubbed to death the old woman's brother.

Now he has to serve five years' imprisonment, because the fool white man once again failed to understand. — Reuter.

MOTORING NOTES.

"PUT IT IN THE GARAGE"

A Sadly Neglected Building.

No matter how fresh, and charming, and neat the dwelling-house may be, in nine cases out of ten the garage is a hotbed of untidiness. It is too often the dumping ground of every unwanted article. "Oh, put it in the garage!" has become an almost traditional remark.

Even if the car has to have the usual bedfellows of pram, bicycles and the mowing machine, there is no reason why the place should look like the aftermath of a rummage sale, says "P.P." After all, we spend a good deal of time in the garage, and a well-fitted workshop means efficient work and good temper in the worker!

Most garages are too dingy inside. Rough brick or bare board walls are not conducive to cheerfulness. Why not colour-wash the walls to some gay shade of pink, or lemon, or blue? The cost is a trifle only, and the work easy and quite amusing to do oneself. Also, why not keep the windows as glittering bright as those in the house itself?

Then comes the question of shelves and pegs, which are essential to the tidy workshop. Any handy person can knock up a few shelves in a corner; and let them be painted to tone with the walls.

If there is room a tin basin, a towel, and one of the many grease removing soaps are welcome additions and will save a spotless bathroom much unpleasant dirt. Spare cans of petrol, oil and grease should have their appointed corners. Tin buckets are cheap; let the garage have its own instead of borrowing from the kitchen, likewise its own broom. A shallow tray with a plentiful supply of sawdust to lie under the car and catch the drips of oil, and a box to hold the cleaning rags, are also necessary adjuncts.

A few hours' work and the gay greenhouses will have a rival, and visiting friends will be proudly asked: "Come and have a look at my garage!"

CAR SPEED TRIALS AT BRIGHTON.

Permission Granted To Motor Club.

Brighton. Motor speed trials are to take place on the Madeira-drive, Brighton, early in September.

Mr. C. L. Clayton, of the Brighton and Hove Motor Club, has asked that during the winter months some improvement should be made to the pulling-up ground at Black Rock, and to the surface of the track generally. In his opinion, if the road surface in particular were improved, there would be no difficulty in obtaining permission to hold a meeting, which would include international record attempts on the kilometre record.

The borough surveyor's estimate for reconstructing the surface of the roadway from the bottom of Duke's Mound (the finishing point), to about 250 yards eastwards is £2750.

Conditions. The secretary of the Royal Automobile Club expressed the opinion that the club would be prepared to grant permission for speed trials in 1933, 1934 and 1935, subject to the following requirements:

"Adequate safeguarding of spectators and competitors. Efficient organisation, by the Brighton and Hove Motor Club. Maintenance of the course in safe condition to enable cars to travel at high speed.

Ample room for pulling up. Precautions against fires in competitor's cars. Satisfactory medical arrangements.

In view of the economic conditions, Mr. Clayton has informed the council that it would be unfair to expect the corporation to expend money upon improving the condition of the road surface at the extreme east of Madeira drive at the present time, and expressed the hope that the corporation will feel justified in making the improvement so that it will be available for the 1934 trials.

It has been resolved that the motor club be granted permission to hold trials two days in September, and that the roadway be closed during the public.

'ASPRO'

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ANTIDOTE AGAINST FEVER

THE main thing with fever is quick action at inception to reduce the temperature and arrest development. "ASPRO" eliminates feverish conditions because of its anti-pyretic (fever reducing) propensities. It quickly reduces the high temperature and allays developments. "ASPRO" is far ahead of quinine because after ingestion in the system, it is a powerful germicide or germ destroyer. It does not in any way harm the heart or stomach. For Dengue, Malaria, Ague or fever of any kind, simply take two tablets every two hours until the fever abates and the pain ceases. "ASPRO" reduces temperature within 15 minutes.

Read This Letter From China.

C.M.S., Mienchuchien, Szechwan, W. CHINA.

Dear Sirs, Feb. 16th, 1932.

You will be glad to know that I find "ASPRO" very useful here for MALARIA, COLDS and LOW FEVERS to which the Chinese are very subject.

Many of the Chinese are attacked by minor ailments and come to me frequently suffering from COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA and BAD HEADACHES as the result of drenching rain and wet clothes. A timely dose of "ASPRO" saves them from attacks of fever and often when travelling in places where there is no medical aid, many people depend on us for help in sickness.

I cannot speak too well of "ASPRO" because of the very great relief it gives to suffering humanity in this part of the World. Almost every day someone in this large community needs help and I can always depend on "ASPRO" to give the relief they so much need. — Yours truly,

(MISS) M. ARMFIELD.

'ASPRO' WORKS WONDERS FOR MALARIA

Gladstone, Queensland.

Gentlemen, I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by "ASPRO." Ever since 1910 I have been a martyr to MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.

I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for

POPULARITY OF THE MOTOR CYCLE.

Enthusiasm As Great As Ever.

Latest figures show that 599,904 motor cycles are in regular use, which total is slightly smaller than a year previously, when 626,469 were licensed.

Thus the fashion among some people to regard the present and future state of the pastime of motor cycling with pessimism is quite unjustified. Such pessimists (says "Motor Cycle"), can never substantiate their gloomy arguments with facts and figures of any real portent.

Actually, the drop indicated above is a very small one—a mere 2½ per cent. a fact indicating almost conclusively that it is due to present employment and wage conditions, and not as some would have us believe, to any waning in the popularity of motor cycles.

Towards the end of the year there was actually a rise—a small one, but a rise, nevertheless—in the registrations of new motor cycles as compared with the previous year.

One agent said recently that he had sold more machines during January than during the whole of last year! This is obviously an isolated case, but it is clearly a sign of the times. While there is still a dearth of instances of, and time, and expressed the hope that the corporation will feel justified in making the improvement so that it will be available for the 1934 trials. It has been resolved that the motor club be granted permission to hold trials two days in September, and that the roadway be closed during the public.

the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland a friend advised me to try "ASPRO." I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but find if I take a few "ASPRO" Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again.

I wouldn't be without "ASPRO" for anything, and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.

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Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) L. de B. HAY-COCHLAN.
46F/32.

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| 7 It Stops Pain without harming the Heart | 15 As a Gargle, 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats, Tonsillitis, etc. |
| 8 It soothes away Irritability | |

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THE MEANING OF "MOTOR"

Driver Challenges A Conviction.

The conviction of 'bus driver for an offence declared to be "not known to law," was discussed in a King's Bench Divisional Court.

John Nathaniel Griffiths, a driver in the employ of the Joint Committee of the Sheffield Omnibus Services, applied for a rule nisi for a writ of certiorari directed to the justices at Ashton-under-Lyne, calling upon them to bring up a conviction of Griffiths in order that it might be quashed.

The grounds of the application were that the conviction disclosed no offence, and that the magistrates had no jurisdiction to convict.

Their lordships granted the rule, a summons in February, charging him with driving a motor at a speed of forty miles an hour. That was not an offence known to the law.

Mr. Justice Avory: That depends on the meaning of "motor." Mr. Wrangham: It has to be a motor of a special class or description for a speed limit to apply.

Mr. Justice Avory: If it is a heavy motor, it is an offence to drive it at forty miles an hour.

Mr. Wrangham: Yes.

Mr. Justice Avory: Why does "motor" not include "heavy motor"?

Mr. Wrangham: It does; but it includes others to which no speed limit applies. Therefore no offence is specified in the summons.

Counsel added that, although it did not appear on the evidence, he had not the slightest doubt that the vehicle was a motor omnibus adapted to carry more than seven passengers.

WHEN CAR OWNERS MUST TELL.

Fine For Not Disclosing Driver's Name.

A novel prosecution concerning the responsibilities of motorists whose cars are used by others was decided by Mr. Dummatt at Bow Street Police Court.

Miss Gabrielle Mary Preston, a young woman, of Queen Street, Mayfair, was fined £5 5s. costs for having failed to give information required by the police as to the identity of the driver of her motor car who had been guilty of an offence under the Road Traffic Act.

Mr. W. L. Sanders, prosecuting, said that on November 9 an elderly man was nearly knocked down by a motor car when it was passing on the wrong side of a refuge, in Berkeley Square at between 80 and 40 miles an hour. The registration number was noted, and was afterwards found to be that of Miss Preston's car.

When questioned by the police Miss Preston said that she did not know who was driving the car that day. But, said Mr. Sanders, the onus was upon her to show that she could not, with reasonable diligence, ascertain who the driver was.

Miss Preston said that she did not drive in London, and did not think she travelled at all in her car on the day in question. Several of her friends used the car, but she had been unable to ascertain if any of them was driving it at the time. She had made full inquiries.

The Magistrate said that the evidence showed that there had been a studious and determined attempt to withhold the information required.

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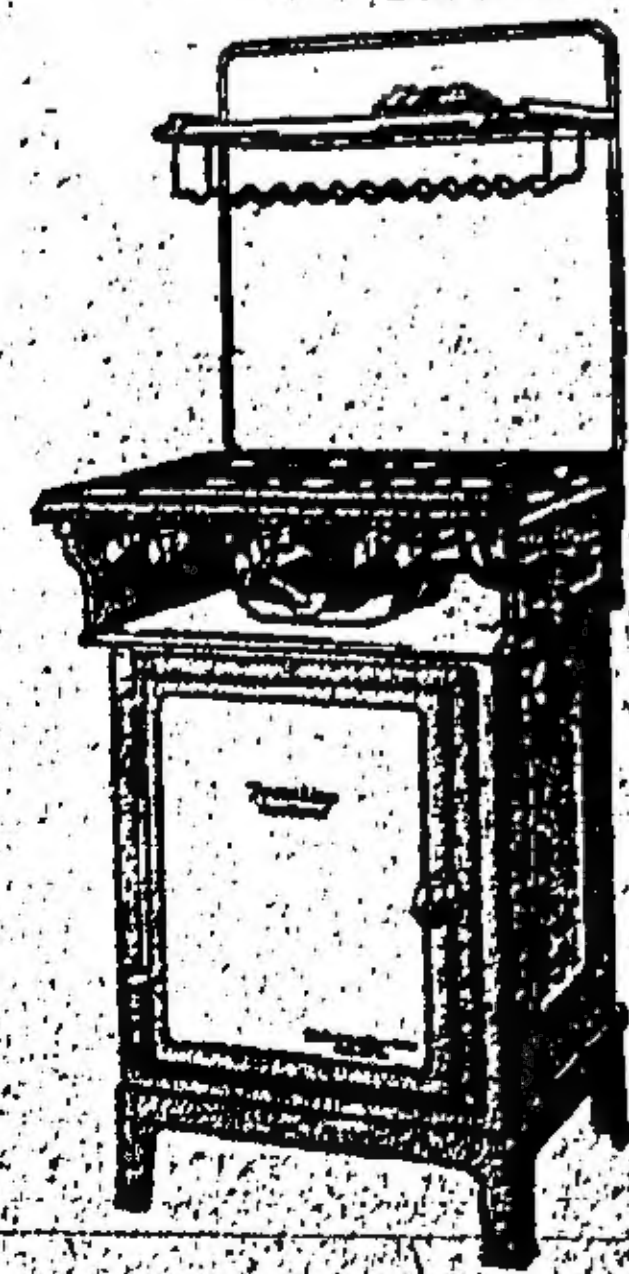
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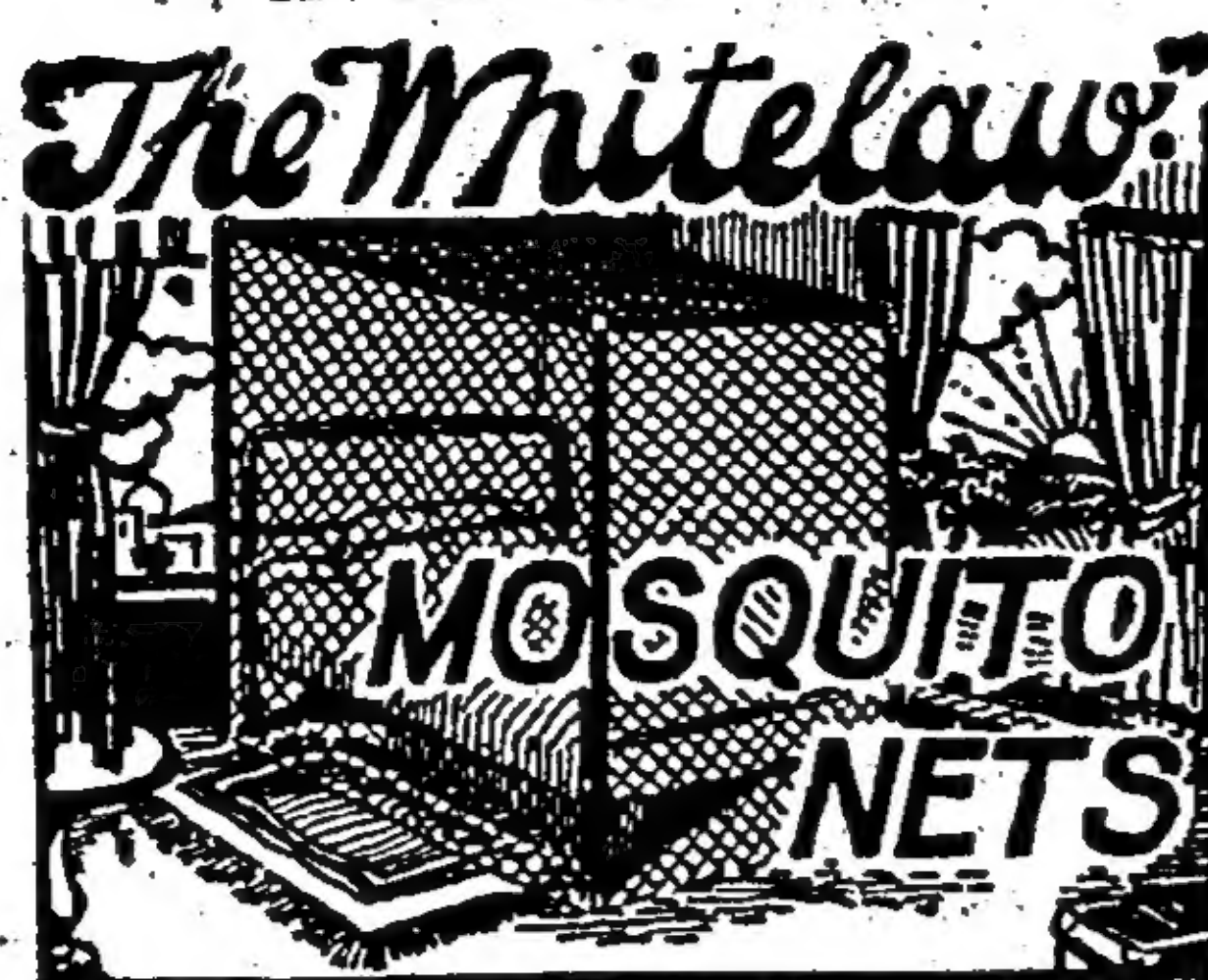
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, July 13, 1933.

The Way To Tariff Reductions

"Is it quite certain," asked Mr. Runciman at the World Economic Conference "that bilateral arrangements are not the best way of dealing with the economic situation as we find it?" The President of the Board of Trade is plainly convinced that they are the best way, and he has himself followed it during the past year in making his various Trade Agreements with the Argentine, Denmark, Germany, and other countries. It has the practical advantage that it clears at any rate, part of the jungle and secures a resumption of trade in the products in which the contracting parties are most particularly interested. It has the further advantage that it postulates before-hand acceptance of the Ottawa Agreements which are now part of the solid basis of inter-Imperial trade relations. To injure those agreements would be the height of economic folly, and is not to be considered. The British Government, of course, have no intention of doing anything to alienate the Dominions and arouse their just resentment. It may be troublesome to deal one by one with three score countries, and if other nations follow the same course it is obvious that "an immense series" of bilateral arrangements will have to be concluded, involving much time and labour. It is also a fact that the Commission of Experts observed that "a policy of nibbling" would not solve this crisis. But the table of the mouse which freed the lion still points its admirable moral. When rival proposals of all-round tariff reductions are seen to be impracticable, because they would fall most lightly upon those who—on the argument—had been the chief sinners and built the highest tariff walls, let us not despise the cumulative results even of "nibbling." Bilateral arrangements, of course, do not necessarily preclude multilateral agreements. But, as Mr. Runciman observed, these would be of little use unless there were real tariff reductions and the countries concerned covered a wide area. And again, multilateral arrangements are attended by special difficulties of their own. It is becoming clear, too, that it is time the old problem of Most-Favoured-Nation treatment was boldly faced. This was one of the cornerstones of the economic policy under a Free Trade system. It was the sole privilege on which Great Britain could count, and it served as inadequate solace for many a kick. But how is it going to survive an intricate

series of bilateral agreements? How justify an arrangement by which automatically we are bound to give to B without return the favours which we grant to A in return for valuable considerations? Mr. Runciman said "We give a general adherence to the method of the Most-Favoured-Nation treatment, but we are not prepared to sacrifice our bilateral arrangements by unequivocal adherence." Mr. Chamberlain entered a similar caveat in his declaration of last month: "This treatment cannot be maintained to countries which now enjoy its benefit unless they are willing to adopt a reasonable policy in framing their own tariffs and in negotiating new agreements." That is plain common sense. But can the benefit be withheld except after formal denunciation of the Most-Favoured-Nation agreements? The recent tariff war between Germany and the Argentine arose out of a dispute on this head. Whether in present conditions it is worth while to retain these agreements is an open question. A good debate in the House of Commons might be of value to the British Government—and to the Conference, which evidently is to adjourn until the autumn. By that time others nations, principally the United States, may have decided on a sane and consistent tariff policy.

Doom Of The Iron Horse.

The world's engineers are turning to the streamlined train, the economical Diesel engine and cars of aluminum alloys. With Dr. Kruckenberg making nearly 150 miles an hour in a Zeppelin car and the "Flying Hamburger" at 90 miles reducing the German highway bus to the status of the tortoise, it was inevitable that a major American road would seek the aid of science in recovering its lost passenger traffic. The Union Pacific has decided to make a bold experiment which may indicate how the railway can again become the high-speed, inexpensive mass-carrier. It announces that it will order a light, three-car, streamlined, air-conditioned train to be driven at 110 miles an hour by internal combustion engines of only 600 horsepower. With headlights, tail-lights, whistles and bells neatly tucked away so that they offer no resistance, the train may compete even with the heavier and slower type of airplane. The Iron Horse is doomed. His hissing, panting and puffing belong to a slower day. He will wind up in the museum. There he will be followed even by the streamlined locomotiveless train. The future belongs to the electrified road, impossible on a large scale in this economic crisis because of the heavy investment in new machinery, but inevitable in view of the demands of the shippers.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Nile's Floodlit Bridge

Cairo. Cairo's new bridge of granite and marble with its special lamps for flood lighting effect was recently opened by King Fuad to replace the 60-year-old Kasr-el-Nil bridge which was demolished on April 1, 1931.

Work was begun simultaneously on the new bridge to be known as the Khedive Ismail Bridge, and has progressed so well that it is being put into use one month ahead of schedule.

The new bridge is a triumph for British engineering. Consisting of eight steel spans, it stretches for nearly a quarter of a mile with a total span of 1,260 feet and is 66 feet wide. One span electrically operated can be opened to accommodate river traffic, two clear passages each of 66 feet being provided.

Messrs. Dorman Long and Co. were awarded the contract, and the 8,791 tons of steel necessary for the construction were manufactured at their Middlesbrough works.

The bridge, designed by Sir John Barnet and partners, presents a handsome appearance in keeping with its situation in one of the most picturesque parts of Cairo.

Bronze Lions

The abutments are flanked by granite pylons, at the bases of which stand four bronze lions taken from the old bridge.

Granite faced piers carry the bridge, while the balustrading is constructed in structural steel heavily embellished with cast iron copings, fascia plates and ornamental distance pieces. Marble from the quarries near the pyramids at Giza is used in the construction of ornamental terraces extending under the shore spans and in the staircases by which the approaches can be reached.

Special lanterns mounted on cast iron standards will floodlight the bridge.

Your Daily Smile

GOOD ADVICE.

How to cure yourself of the tobacco habit: Marry a woman who objects to smoking.

More Important.

If a salt herring and a half cost three-ha-pence, what does quenching your thirst after eating them come to?

AT HIS LEISURE.

Doctor: Give up smoking, captain, and you will prolong your life by 20 years.

Captain: But isn't it too late now?

Doctor: It's never too late.

Captain: Then I'll start in ten years time.

REFLECTION.

Many a man thinks he's got an iron will when he's really only got a wooden head.

MOTTO.

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil—and you'll be a certain social failure.

THE LOWER HOARDERS.

A sociologist remarks that poor people are apt to keep their little savings hidden instead of trusting them to banks.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Iodine is being obtained from California oil well brine in a Los Angeles plant that can be expanded to meet the entire demand of the United States.

French and Belgian interests are planning an airplane service between France and Belgium and their African possessions across Africa to Madagascar.

Customers' accounts are being kept in a Philadelphia department store by a motion picture camera that photographs sales and credits on reels of film.

Of heavy freight. Like the sailing ship of another day, the Iron Horse, created a saga. But is there not poetry in a train driven by Niagara Falls or Muscadouche?

COURAGE OF BONAR LAW'S SON

EXPLAINS FATHER'S PART IN DEBT SETTLEMENT

"THINKING OF FUTURE"

(By A.A.B.)

Whether from an inspiration of filial piety, or from a good-natured desire to soothe the frayed nerves of an expectant House of Commons, Mr. Richard Law, one of the Conservative members for Hull, has made the speech of the Conference. The delegates, including the representative of America, who, according to common report, has made the same speech for 20 years, merely repeated, in emphatic and appropriate language, what was all known. But young Mr. Law, without any self-consciousness or vehemence, contributed a piece of historical evidence of which neither the authenticity nor the motives can be impugned. Mr. Law wished to explain the part played in the Debt settlement of 1923 by his father, the late Mr. Bonar Law.

"He knew that the fact that his father had accepted the settlement almost broke his heart. For that reason he would like to make clear his father's attitude, which had become so obscured. He could claim special knowledge on the subject because he was very close to his father from the time it was made to his death, and had since had access to his papers."

After disclaiming any pretence to impartiality, and allowing Mr. Baldwin all the merit which he deserves, Mr. Law continued that his father, then Prime Minister, "accepted the settlement, which he believed to be monstrously unjust, and which he knew to be fraught with the greatest possibilities of disaster."

"It was the future of which Mr. Bonar Law was thinking. He remembered Mr. Bonar Law saying, when he had had time to think it over, that he would sooner have broken up his own Government, only a few months old though it was, and retired into private life, than have accepted it. He did not think his father would have accepted it had he not at the time been a very sick man. . . . When a settlement was finally arrived at a chorus of hallooings surged up from Threadneedle Street at the idea of a trade recovery taking place. His father took the opposite view, and thought that the effect would be exactly the reverse. . . . He regarded the settlements on which it was based as being a kind of self-illusion, a kind of anaesthesia which blinded the people to the real results of the settlement, and he thought that the arguments of those who supported the agreement were based upon a kind of wish-fulfilment complex. He believed that the settlement which was based upon hope, and not to any very great extent upon reason."

The Victims. And yet the persons who were the victims of this self-illusion, of this wish-fulfilment complex, who were blinded by this anaesthesia, were the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Governor of the Bank of England. And the ex-post-facto critic of their madness is not a smart young politician, but the son of a man who had been in Parliament for 30 years, had himself been Chancellor of the Exchequer, and was a Prime Minister practically on his death-bed.

Oh, but they say the tongues of dying men Enforce attention; For they breathe truth that breathe their words in vain. Bonar Law died within a few weeks of uttering the words that his son quoted, and let no man undervalue the young man's courage in trying to do justice to his father's memory, for he has deliberately cut himself off from promotion, and is not even supported by the Press of his party. I cannot see Lord Stothaven or Sir Geoffrey Ellis recommending Mr. Richard Law for a safe seat or a snug sinecure, for they serve their master.

What does Mr. Bonar Law's dying deposition come to? It comes to this, that owing to the superhuman stupidity or criminal recklessness of Messrs. Baldwin and Montagu Norman, the British taxpayers have for over ten years been paying in respect of the original funded debt of £300,000,000 a total of £270,000,000, the greater part of which is interest, with only a trifling reduction of the capital.

London. amount. And we should have gone on paying this toll for another forty years if our Treasury had not actually reached the bottom of our pockets. A Ten-Year Curse. The United States debts have cursed Europe with turmoil and unrest for over ten years, and have been the cause of the currency crisis of which no one can see the end. At last we appear to be waking from our dreams to a world of grim reality. Hence this Conference, of which the most striking episodes have hitherto been the matchless and grinning impudence of M. Litvinoff, with his offer on behalf of the Soviets to absorb \$40,000,000 imports, and the struggles of the majestic MacDonald to get out of the lift, evidently of pliocene or possibly neolithic formation. I have been reading Mr. Harold Nicolson's masterly and witty commentary and diary of the Versailles Conference. Here is an illuminating extract: "Nobody who has not had experience of Committee work in actual practice can conceive of the difficulty of inducing a Frenchman, an Italian, an American, and an Englishman to agree on anything. A majority agreement is easy enough; a unanimous agreement is an impossibility; or if possible, then possible only in the form of the form of some paralytic compromise."

"Twas ever thus, and ever will be so. That is the damnation of democratic diplomacy. This Conference will be no exception; and as it is larger, the futility and waste of time will be greater. It will dissolve itself in the ridicule of a sophisticated world."

Only Mr. Baldwin, who is the main cause of it all, "lies low and says nuffin." One must assume that the English people like being misgoverned, for Mr. Baldwin is the titular head of the largest political party ever represented in Parliament, and Mr. Montagu Norman is still the Governor of the Bank of England, having been re-elected more than once since the monstrous blunder of 1923. Nay, worse appears to be in store for us. For the token payment of 10 per cent. of the Debt has not yet been passed by Congress, and I see that another financial mission is to proceed to Washington in September to reopen the case. . . . Are Messrs. Baldwin and Montagu Norman (Continued on Page 11.)

RED RAIN SURPRISES VILLAGERS

Everything Exposed
Is Dyed.

DUST COLOURS CLOUDS

Belgrade. The inhabitants of Bosnia were startled after a heavy fall of rain to find everything dyed red.

Umbrellas, clothes, washing left out in the rain, everything was stained. And in the reservoirs it was found the rain water that had collected was bright red in colour. Motorists driving from Sushak to Zagreb report that suddenly they ran into a dense yellowish-red fog. For hours they had to remain still, for it was impossible to drive over the dangerous mountain roads in this fog, which left a thick yellow deposit on everything exposed to it.

At first it was thought that dust clouds from Vesuvius or from the Sahara had been carried high up in the air by strong winds and had fallen with the rain over Yugoslavia.

A careful investigation by the Department of Mineralogy of Zagreb University discloses, however, that the dust which caused the red and yellow rain comes from no further than the dry Karst district of Dalmatia and Bosnia. The dust is swept into the air by strong winds, colours the clouds, and falls as coloured rain many hundreds of miles from the scene of its origin.—Reuter.

POLICE SERGEANT INSULTED

Profane Language Alleged.

FOREMAN WANTED AS INQUIRY WITNESS

While attempting to locate a witness for the Coroner's inquiry on the balcony collapse at No. 15, Yuk Sau Street, Happy Valley, Detective Sergeant Fitches visited a Contractor's godown at No. 62, Percival Street, Wanchai, where, he alleged, he was insulted as a police officer by Tam Hing, a foreman of the Hang Sun Building Contractors.

Sergeant Fitches prosecuted the latter for using abusive language, and the case was opened before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning.

The detective said that he visited the godown of the Contractors in Percival Street on July 7. He asked for So Kee, a building foreman as the latter was required as a witness in the inquiry. Witness said that he had sent his Chinese detective on numerous occasions to the address to ask for the man, but the detective had always been met with insults or had been ignored.

The defendant, he said, enquired of his business on entering the godown, and when addressed used profane language and refused to assist the police. Witness handed him over to a Chinese detective who took him to the police station.

Witness also remarked that So Kee, the man whom they were looking for was located the next day at an address given to the police by the manager of the Hang Sun Building Contractors. This foreman, said witness, was a hostile witness to the inquiry and had stated that he would refuse to give evidence in the inquiry.

The defendant was remanded on a bail of \$25 until Saturday.

CONFIRMED OPIUM OFFENDER

Fines Total \$830.

RECOMMENDED FOR BANISHMENT

With four previous convictions for contraventions of the opium regulations, Yee Fook, a Chinese, again appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant was charged with possession of 13 taels of opium, keeping an opium divan and possession of 480 heroin pills. He was fined \$100, in default five weeks' hard labour on the first charge, \$250, in default eight weeks' on the second and \$480, in default three months' hard labour on the third charge, the sentences to be consecutive.

The Magistrate directed that a special report be made about the defendant, and recommended him for banishment.

The defendant was arrested during a raid by the Revenue Department at No. 2 Tung Street, where they found an opium divan.

DOUBTFUL REPORT OF A ROBBERY.

Early Morning Incident At West Point.

The report of an early morning robbery at West Point is received with suspicion by the police who describe the statement as "doubtful."

An unemployed Chinese, Yeung Yung-chi, living at No. 39 Belcher's Street, stated that at 12.15 a.m. this morning five men gained admittance to his flat on the pretence of being policemen. After threatening the man and his wife, the men ransacked their belongings and decamped with jewellery and valuables to the value of \$3,718. The men escaped by boarding a bus which passed the house going towards the city.

CHILD FALLS FROM VERANDAH

Ngan Ngan, aged 7, son of an amah employed at the Palace Hotel Kowloon, fell from the verandah on the first floor of the above address and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries to his head.

BRITISH PIRACY CAPTIVES

Nanchang Officers' Plight.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

Questioned regarding the latest information concerning the three British officers kidnapped from the China Navigation Company's steamer, "Nanchang," off the Manchukuo coast, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden, said that he was informed that the Japanese authorities were taking steps against bandits generally, in the district where these officers were held captives.

According to a report not yet confirmed, two of the officers escaped on July 7. Efforts were being made to locate them and rescue the other captive also.

The British Consular representative at Dairen had impressed on the authorities concerned, the danger of direct military action against their captors.—British Wireless Service.

FATSHAN CARGO HOLD-UP

64 Chinese Firms Protest.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO CABLE CANTON

Sixty-four leading Chinese firms have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce protesting, and asking for assistance against the "strike" affecting the Butterfield and Swire Company's Steamer Fatshan, and the picketing of the Company's godowns in Shamen, which they state, are causing a hold-up of large consignments by Hong Kong firms.

The firms further state that any interruption in the free movement of goods is severe hindrance to the trade of both Canton and this Colony and although the "strike" involves only the B. & S. Company, the merchants have suffered the most.

The Chamber has decided that a telegram should be sent to the Kwangtung Provincial Government soliciting official action to effect an early settlement.

PITTMAN'S OPTIMISM

Tin Agreement Indispensable
(Continued from Page 1.)

Cunliffe-Lister at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Economic Sub-Committee of the World Economic Conference for co-ordination of production and marketing.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister pointed out that the Agreement was indispensable for the maintenance of a reasonable price. It would expire in 1934 unless it was renewed, and negotiations were now progressing for renewal.

The Committee appointed Sir John Campbell, Chairman of the International Tin Committee as Chairman of the Sub-Committee.—Reuter.

LARGE FUNERAL STOPS TRAFFIC.

Late Mah Siu-seng.

One of the largest and most impressive funeral processions to be seen in the downtown streets of Hong Kong for some time passed along Queen's Road at noon to-day. Practically all traffic was stopped for thirty minutes and thousands of people crowded the sidewalks to see the procession for the late Mr. Mah Siu-seng.

Two uniformed bands added colour to the elaborate procession which is customary on such occasions.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair weather generally, with local showers and light south-east or variable winds, is forecasted in the weather report issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning.

TRUCULENT HAWKER

Brandishes Knife To Evade Arrest.

MAGISTRATE COMMENDS MR. POINOT

Mr. Robert Poinot, manager of the Little Shop, was commended by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for assisting in the arrest of a Chinese hawk who attempted to evade arrest.

It was stated that a Chinese constable saw the defendant selling pumpkins outside the market limit and arrested him. The hawk struggled free and ran away. The constable gave chase but the hawk brandished a knife each time the constable drew near.

Mr. Poinot was passing in his car at the time and seeing the constable stopped his car and caught the hawk by the sleeve. The hawk, however, ripped the man's coat on. He was chased by both the constable and Mr. Poinot and was arrested in a shop, where he ran for refuge.

The defendant, who claimed to be an ex-sitter at the Royal Dockyard, was remanded for 48 hours for enquiries.

EXPLOSION IN PAINT SHOP.

Youth Badly Hurt.

FIRE QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

Seriously burned by an explosion of spirits, used in the shop where he was working, Leung Sin, age 16, now lies in a critical condition at the Government Civil Hospital.

The youth was engaged at work in a paint shop at No. 20 Staunton Street when the explosion occurred. The Fire Brigade answered the alarm at about 12.50 p.m. this afternoon, but returned to the Station as the fire was already out. No damage was done to the building.

Chief Detective Inspector Mr. Shannon and the Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, remained at the scene of the fire and attended to the removal of the boy when the ambulance arrived.

The cause of the explosion is unknown as the youth is unable to speak.

ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED.

Mr. Charles North As Complainant.

HIGHLY STRUNG PERSON.

Mr. David Gabriller, Mr. Isaac Greenberg and Chan Muk, who appeared yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Magistracy on a summons for assaulting Mr. Charles North, owner of David's Cafe, were discharged by Mr. Butters.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared for the defendants, while Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacon's, acted on behalf of the plaintiff.

"I think Mr. North is a very highly strung person as his behaviour in Court shows," His Worship remarked as he discharged the three defendants, because Mr. North did not have evidence to bear out his story that he had been ambushed.

H.E.'S SON VISITS HONG KONG.

Arrived Yesterday On Rajputana.

Mr. R. Peel, second and youngest son of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., arrived on the Rajputana yesterday from England.

Mr. Peel is accompanied by a friend Mr. H. E. C. Gascoigne, and will stay in the Colony for six weeks.

News In Brief.

In attempting to jump off a tram while in motion at Johnston Street yesterday, a Chinese woman, Mok Hoi Hing, fell heavily receiving injuries to the head. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Pan Yee, a Chinese woman living at No. 21 Lai Chi Kok Road was knocked down yesterday by private motor-car No. 1141 at Causeway Bay. The woman was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

To-day's Short Story.

THE JAPANESE TRICK

By Brandon Fleming.

JAMES KESNER, of the firm of Blake and Kesner, opened the door of his service flat in Jermyn-street, and, going into the sitting-room, placed his silk hat and black gloves on the table. At the sideboard he poured himself out a drink, and, taking the glass to an arm-chair, sat down and lit a cigarette. For some minutes he remained still, smoking with mechanical regularity, gazing out steadily straight in front of him. He had just returned from attending the funeral of his late partner, George Blake, a ceremony at which he had displayed a touching degree of emotion. Now that it was over a sigh of relief escaped him. It seemed almost impossible to believe that five days had gone by since he had murdered Blake. The last scene between them passed through his mind again as he sat there.

"You are Barrett and Co." Kesner nodded. He leaned back in his chair, perfectly composed. There was even the suggestion of a smile about the corner of his mouth—not a pleasant smile. He puffed evenly at his cigar.

"Yes, I am Barrett and Co." Blake's hands were tightly clenched.

"You admit it?" "Yes," Kesner repeated. Blake sprang to his feet with an oath.

"You blackguard!" he shouted. "You dirty traitor!" Kesner laughed.

"Don't lose control of yourself, my dear fellow. It really won't alarm me. If we must talk about it, let's behave ourselves at least."

The other mastered himself with an effort. He sat down again. There was a pause before he spoke in his usual quiet tone.

"There isn't much to say. You have been using confidential information obtained in our office to build up a separate business of your own under the name of Barrett and Co."

"Business is business," retorted Kesner airily. "One must look after oneself. Your methods, my dear Blake, are a trifle old-fashioned for present-day competition."

"My methods are honest," said Blake sternly.

Kesner shrugged his shoulders. "No one can make big money in the city honestly. And big money is what I'm after. You may be content to go on year after year in the same way—I'm not. I made more in the first six months as Barrett and Co. than I've made with you in the last ten years."

"By the way, as private information," Blake returned, "which we had no right to make use of."

Kesner drained his glass coolly. "You can put it that way if you like. I took advantage of my chance. I should have been a fool if I hadn't. And, whatever I may be, I'm not that."

Blake smiled. "No? Perhaps not. But we are not always so clever as we think."

"At all events," Kesner declared arrogantly, "I've made a fortune—a real fortune—in the last month."

Shanghai Nudists Threaten City's Peace, Chamber Avers
(Continued from Page 1.)

Shanghai, the chamber's communications continue, has been too susceptible to the influx of ultra-modern practices, and this yearning for modernism has frequently been utilized by the unscrupulous as bait for profit. Much of the sin and crime in Shanghai, it is pointed out, can be traced to this ill-advised trend of thought which, if left alone, may turn the entire social order in Shanghai upside down.

Furthermore, it is cited, nudist practices even in a moderate manner in public places is strictly prohibited by law, which could not be reconciled to the mere argument that "it is healthy to go nude."

In conclusion, the Chinese chamber called the attention of the S. M. C. and F. M. C. to their responsibility for the maintenance of order in Shanghai in the interest of which, it is urged, a ban should be imposed in anti-Asianism.

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"In Cortons?" Kesner started, surprised.

"You know?" "I know perfectly well," Blake replied equally. "As Barrett and Co. you have been secretly buying up all the Cortons you could lay your hands on. You started to do that after you found a private letter from Cortons on my table one morning six weeks ago. Barrett and Co. began to act on that letter within an hour."

"How the devil do you know?" Kesner demanded.

"Blake got up, and mixed himself another whisky and soda. His anger had disappeared, but his face was still set, and his eyes were hard. He went back to his chair and drank before replying to the question.

"You see, I knew then that you were Barrett and Co."

Kesner sat upright. "You knew then?" "I've known," Blake declared, "for more than two months."

Kesner's astonishment pleased him. He crushed the end of his cigar into an ash tray and lit another with unhurried deliberation.

"You hid yourself cleverly, but once I discovered definitely that the firm's private information was being turned to outside advantage, it wasn't very difficult. A detective agency solved the mystery for me."

Kesner still stared at him in amazement.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Elxir of the Reverend Father Gaucher," by Alphonse Daudet.

"You didn't tell me you'd found out."

"No," said Blake simply. "But if you knew then," Kesner examined "you could have stopped me about Cortons—"

The other smiled again. "I could have stopped you if I'd wanted to—but I didn't."

Kesner's voice sharpened with sudden suspicion.

"You didn't..." "I wanted you to go on—to buy all the Cortons you could get hold of—to put every shilling you had into them. And you did."

Fear leapt into Kesner's face. "But why?"

"Blake leant forward. His voice dropped a little. He spoke slowly. "Because the confidential letter that you read that morning on my table... was a trap."

"A trap!" Kesner echoed. "It had not come from Cortons at all."

Kesner jumped up. He had gone dreadfully white.

"What do you mean?" he cried hoarsely.

"It came from me," said Blake calmly.

"From you?" Kesner almost screamed.

Blake nodded, raising his glass. Kesner staggered back, leaning against his chair.

"I wrote it myself."

Kesner staggered back, leaning against his chair. For a moment he seemed to be dazed.

"You wrote it?" he muttered.

"Every word of it," Blake declared.

He took another drink, and putting his glass down settled himself more comfortably in his chair.

"It was easy to get an imitation sheet of Cortons's notepaper printed. You had never seen one of their real letters, so the signature didn't matter. I marked it 'Strictly private,' and left it on my table on purpose for you to read."

There was a tense silence in the room. Kesner's face was drawn with a growing horror. He seemed unable to speak or move.

"I am afraid the information in it was not entirely accurate. In fact, it was purely imaginary."

No sound came from Kesner. His hands clutched tightly at the back of his chair. Blake paused before continuing in the same low, deliberate tone.

"Cortons will not go up, Kesner. They will go down—and down and down, until they are not worth the paper they are printed on—and they'll stay there. There will be no recovery. Anyone who bought them up expecting otherwise might as well have thrown the money into the gutter."

Kesner breathed heavily. He passed a shaking hand across his forehead.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE LUCK OF WHITE HEATHER

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MARGARET SCRIVEN WINS FRENCH TITLE.

Critical Period At
5-4 In Third Set.

CRAWFORD'S MASTERFUL
TACTICS.

London, June 16.

She was not even nominated as a member of the British team officially sent out by the L.T.A. Yet she has done better than any of them.

Her victory over the French champion, Mme. Mathieu, a well-seasoned international player, has been the sports sensation of the year.

Miss Scriven's play has improved by leaps and bounds and when she met Mme. Mathieu on Monday it was obvious that she was not in any way worried by the memory of the defeat she had previously had at that player's hands. It was the match at Wimbledon two years ago all over again, but Miss Scriven showed how useful the experience that she has gained since then was, and this time she won. Not easily, for more than an hour and a half of terrifically hard play elapsed before the young English girl made the winning stroke.

Backhand Bombed

Meanwhile her opponent pounded away at Miss Scriven's backhand, which is her chief weakness, and Miss Scriven, though she could make no winning shots from this backhand of hers showed that she could play a clever game.

Her steadiness increased as the rallies lengthened and she dealt so effectively with her opponent's short shots, by running up to the net and smashing them, that Mme. Mathieu showed herself content to play a base-line game.

A little exhausted by her great effort in winning the first set, Miss Scriven lost the second, but played with remarkable coolness in the deciding set and as the rallies grew longer she made fewer and fewer mistakes and finally led by 5-2. This was a critical period for her, because Mme. Mathieu, fine match player as she is, then began to draw up and might have won.

At 5-4 Miss Scriven was at 40-0 and there was a period of excitement as she lost three points before the French champion made a mistake which cost her the match.

The final of the men's singles between Cochet and Crawford, the champion of Australia, was perhaps the best match in the tournament. The play was of as high a standard as has been seen in France for many years and though Cochet played with all his old-time skill and resource he had clearly met his master from the first.

In fact Crawford took command from the start.

The comparative ease of his victory was probably due to the manner in which he returned even the most dangerous of Cochet's strokes. Often the spectators would cheer the Frenchman for what they thought was a winning stroke, only to find that Crawford would drive back the ball in such a way that Cochet was either forced to turn it into the net or to miss it altogether.

THE LOST GIANTS OF CRICKET.

Famous Player Deplores
Dearth Of Great
Personalities

London, July 6.

In these days, when cricket appears to be passing through times of trial, cricketers on all sides are deploring the dearth of outstanding personalities. It is said that, when the giants of the past retired from the game, cricket fell upon evil days and that the reason for the present strife and unrest is that there are no young players who can take their places.

Lord Tennyson, a former Test captain, explained his views on the subject in a London newspaper article. "In the years that have gone since the war," he said, "the universities and schools have been perishingly near to being barren in the production of outstanding players, and the counties are necessarily the poorer."

The fault is not with the Varsity or the schools. The explanation is that nowadays few young men have either the time, means, or inclination to devote themselves to the game, and, with a decreasing number of amateurs of considerable account, cricket has inevitably developed into more of a business affair.

"I by no means despair of the future. As a result of the last series of Test matches, senses have been quickened, and, given more than a tolerably good summer, this season promises to be the best we have enjoyed for years."—Reuter.



ALAN HALL NOW WITH SPURS

Record Fee For
Goalkeeper

London, June 21.

Tottenham Hotspur have secured the transfer of Alan Hall, the Lincoln City centre-forward. Hall, who was formerly with Doncaster Rovers, Middlesbrough, and Bradford City, joined Lincoln two years ago, and as a member of the team that gained promotion from the Third Division, secured 42 goals in 40 matches.

In 32 games last season, he scored 24 goals, and he should help to send the Spurs pretty high up in Division 1 next season.

Chelsea, by the way, have secured the transfer of John Jackson, Patrick Thistle's international goalkeeper, for the largest fee ever paid for a goalkeeper. Jackson has been with Partick for seven seasons, and has only missed one match—when he was playing for Scotland against England last April.

Suggestion That Boys' Wits Are Dulled by Cricket

The suggestion that schoolboy cricketers are below the average in intelligence, recently made in a lecture given by Dr. La Borde, a master at Harrow, still is being vigorously discussed. He stated that psychological tests had been introduced to Harrow to help boys in the choice of a career and the fact that a number of cricketers at public schools were not gifted with much intelligence was very extraordinary.

"On the other hand," said Dr. La Borde, "it is my impression that this is not true of boys who succeed at Rugby football."

These statements have roused many famous cricketers to defend their fellows. Sir Stanley Jackson, the ex-Governor of Bengal, who is "Jackery" to the cricketers world, said: "If Dr. La Borde's statement is made seriously it appears to be foolish, but if it is a joke it is a good one."

Mr. P. G. H. Fender, the former Surrey captain, points out that cricketers have filled some of the highest positions in the world and

have been leaders in all forms of social, commercial, financial, and political life, while an old Harrovian, who is both a keen cricketer and a brilliant business man, instances the Butler and Lytleton families as being famous both as cricketers and leaders of the nation in action and thought. He points out what a peerless cricketer "Ranji" was, while being a capable and beneficent ruler of an Indian State, and last year the Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes. He also supports the argument with the names of Sir Kynaston Studd, C. B. Fry, and Sir Stanley Jackson himself.

W. W. Wakefield, England's former captain at Rugby said: "I am gratified, of course, but not surprised to know that we Rugby footballers are more brainy than cricketers. One reason (he adds) may be that cricket occupies much more time than Rugby, for the Rugby player can work extremely hard and at the same time play for his country or county, but the cricketer can hardly do that."



DISABLED BATSMAN & M.C.C. RULING.

Curious Cricket Incident
In Bangkok.

An interesting ruling has been given by the M.C.C. in regard to a cricket match played in Bangkok where a player was disabled and before he could resume his stand at the wicket the last man was out and the other side claimed victory. The facts of the case related to a match between two sides representing Teak and Rice XI vs. The Rest.

Teak and Rice batted first and made 161 for nine wickets, declared. The Rest started to bat, and after five wickets had fallen Hinshelwood, of the Rest, who had not yet batted, felt so ill that he left the ground and went home. With the last ball of the day Colville, who was last man in except for Hinshelwood, was bowled by Hedley, with the score at 121. The question was whether Teak and Rice had won, or whether, as the last ball had been bowled and the Rest still had one more man, the match was a draw.

The M.C.C. Decision.

The M.C.C., to whom the matter was referred has ruled as follows: "If the fielding side, Teak and Rice, had been official advised that only ten men would bat, the M.C.C. Committee are of the opinion that Teak and Rice won the match. If on the other hand they were not so advised, the Committee consider that the match was a draw."

Local comment on the above states:—This, of course, raises the question as to what constitutes "officially advised." After five wickets were down one of the fielding side went into the tent and was told by the opposing captain that Hinshelwood would not bat, and went and told this to his own captain and the umpires. Those who played in the match are agreed that this constitutes "officially advised," and that the match therefore may be accounted a win for Teak and Rice.

WRESTLER TERRIFIED BY OPPONENT

Flees From Ring.

A crowd of 5000 wrestling fans roared with laughter when, during a bout at the Mount Royal Arena, Montreal, one of the wrestlers became so scared of his opponent that he dashed from the ring.

Ruddy Laditz, an unorthodox wrestler, met his match in Sandor Szabo, a Hungarian. Laditz, became so frightened at one stage of the contest that he ran across the ring, stepped over the ropes and fell on the first row of ring-side spectators, while his opponent looked down on him astonished. Laditz finally left the arena under police protection.—Central News.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Lawn Tennis—"C" Division
Army T.C. v. Chinese E.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. C. B. A.
Kowloon Indians v. Deutscher Klub
Kowloon Dockers v. Philippine Club
Police v. Indian R.C.
Civil Service v. Radio Sports
Club de Recreation v. Hong Kong C.C.
Water Polo
S. China "B" v. Royal Navy
("Y" Bath, 6 p.m.)
Civil Servants' S. C. v. Y.M.C.A. "B"
("Y" Bath, 6.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW
Mamak Hockey Tournament Meeting
(Jardine Matheson's Board Room, 5.15 p.m.)

SATURDAY
Baseball
South China v. U.S. Navy
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
Lawn Bowls—First Division
Craigengower C.C. v. Tai Koo R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon Dockers R.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon B.C.C. v. Club de Recreation
Second Division
Civil Service C.C. v. Royal H.K.Y.C.
Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.
Club de Recreation v. Kowloon B.C.C.
H.K. Electric R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

SUNDAY
Baseball
H. K. Baseball Club v. U.S. Navy
(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)
Golf
Completion of fourth round, Happy Valley, summer competition (single). Completion of first round, Happy Valley, Competition (four-round).

SETBACK FOR THE BEES

Portland Draw Closer To
Sacramento.

LEADERS BEATEN BY OAKLAND.

San Francisco, July 5.

Portland drew closer to the pace-setting Sacramento team in the Pacific Coast League race by defeating Seattle, 5 to 2, while the Bees were losing a fourteen-inning struggle to Oakland, 6 to 5, to-day.

Los Angeles strengthened its hold on third place by administering a 5 to 4 beating to the Missions, while the tall-end San Francisco Seals lost again, this time to Hollywood by a score of 4 to 3. Detailed results follow:

	R	H	L
Hollywood	4	10	2
San Francisco	3	8	1
Seattle	2	9	2
Portland	5	10	0
Missions	4	11	1
Los Angeles	5	14	1
Sacramento	5	21	0
Oakland	6	17	0

(Fourteen innings)

The standing of the clubs, following to-day games, was:—

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	56	37	.602
Portland	52	39	.571
Los Angeles	51	39	.567
Hollywood	50	40	.556
Missions	43	49	.467
Oakland	40	50	.444
Seattle	36	53	.404
San Francisco	34	55	.382

WONDERFUL RECORD BY JACK HOBBS.

Over 3,000 Runs Against
Touring Teams

London, July 6.

When compiling his century for Surrey against the West Indies, Jack Hobbs passed his 3,000 runs in first-class matches against all touring teams in England since the war. His full figures now read 3,111, with an average of 70.7.

Only one player has previously accomplished this record. Sutcliffe, his opening partner, being credited with 3,283 and an average of 64.37. It should, however, in fairness to Hobbs, be pointed out that illness prevented the Surrey man from making more than one appearance against the Australians in 1921.

Of the bowlers, only two have accomplished the feat of securing 100 wickets against touring sides. These are "Tich" Freeman, with 144 at a cost of 21.95 apiece, and Maurice Tate with 131 for 22.48 each.—Reuter.

First Inter-Collegiate Rowing Regatta At Los Angeles

Los Angeles, July 6.

Southern California makes its bid for a national reputation as a rowing centre to-morrow at its first intercollegiate crew regatta which will last two days.

With the traditional Poughkeepsie regatta cancelled because of economic depression, the rowing world is centring its attention, to-morrow and Saturday on the Long Beach course where six of the nation's crews will row in the season's largest race. The 2,000 metre race will be rowed in the Long Beach Marine Stadium, built for the Olympic Games last year.

The pride of eastern universities, steeped in years of crew tradition and rivalry, will match with the skill of Western universities. The race is divided into two heats of three shells each, which will be rowed to-morrow. Winners of each heat will row on Saturday for the championship.

Yale, Harvard and Cornell are the Eastern crews, invading the Pacific coast for the first time in rowing history, to vie with outsmen of the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of California.

With the exception of University of California at Los Angeles, participating in the sport for the first season, all five universities bear notable records. Yale is considered the sprint champion of the East. Cornell, a leader among universities in rowing



GOLF TITLE LOSES ITS CASH VALUE.

American Open Yields
Little More Than
A Living Now.

Chicago.

Like the stock market, the value of the United States Open golf championship is not what it used to be in dollars and cents.

From an estimated value of \$60,000 to its owner in 1923, the professionals say it has declined to about \$10,000 or less.

Johnny Farrell, winner of the prized crown in that memorable play-off against Bobby Jones at Olympia Fields in 1923, was reported to have collected the most cash for the title—approximately \$60,000 for exhibitions, advertising endorsements, teaching etc. The pros groaned as the mighty Jones won the title two years in a row in 1929 and '30 as an amateur, but Bobby collected in a big way later.

Since 1930, however, the open titleholders, Bill Burke and Gene Sarazen, haven't been able to raise anywhere near that amount. Sarazen, in fact, claims the title hasn't yielded much more than a living.—Associated Press.

SCULLER HITS BARGE

Mishap Costs Southwood
The Race

London, June 21.

There was an unusual incident at the Walton Amateur Regatta on Saturday, when L. F. Southwood, the Olympic sculler, hit a barge during the race for the Senior Sculls, and so was beaten, before he could recover his pace, by H. L. Warren.

The outstanding feature of the day's racing was the large number of close finishes in the eight-oared events. For instance, National Provincial Bank and Quintin were successful in Junior heats by two feet, while the last-named beat Vesta in the semi-final by only one foot. Again, Walton lost their heat of the Thames Cup Eights by a bare two feet, and St. Paul's School crew reached the final of the Junior-Senior event, in which they beat Kensington Argyle, after racing a dead heat.

In the Thames Cup Eights, Imperial College gained one of the best victories of the day when they defeated Vesta in the final by three lengths.

competition, has won the Poughkeepsie regatta 12 times. Harvard's crew is fair.

The Pacific Coast championship went to the University of Washington, when the Huskies covered the Olympic course at the Marine stadium in 6.30, the precise time that won the 1932 Olympic game championship for California last year.

However, the best time made thus far was set by the Italian crew, which covered a preliminary heat in the Olympic Games in 6.23. This mark is expected to be shattered in the next two days.

Captain Al Ulbrickson of Washington declared his crew can better the mark of the Italian crew "by a considerable margin."—United Press.

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Sporting Page

S. China Premier Polo Team Tie "Y"

Chung Sing Outclassed By 4 To 0.

HO PING KE SCORES ALL THE GOALS

(By CRAWL).

As a result of their 4 goals to 0 win over the Chung Sing Benevolent Society in the Water polo League at North Point last night, South China "A" are again on level points with the Y.M.C.A. "A" in the race for the League Championship.

South China, who were playing at home, won after a stern struggle, Ho Ping-ke, scoring one above the "hat trick" after four excellent efforts.

The Chung Sing team played a strenuous game but should improve their defensive tactics, at which they are very weak.

Their forwards displayed plenty of vigour in their attacks, but they lacked the essential finishing off of their movements.

Cheong Wing-kwong and Kwok Chun-hang of South China were outstanding and helped considerably towards their team's victory.

In the first half South China went ahead from the swim up, Ho Ping-ke netting almost immediately from a pass by Cheong Wing-kwong.

Soon after Ho Ping-ke added his second with a brilliant solo effort. Changing over with a two goal lead, South China were hard pressed in their own goalmouth for a period of three minutes, Kong Cheuk-chun, the Chung Sing centre-forward missing narrowly on several occasions.

Having launched this attack, Chung Sing seemed to collapse altogether, and South China placed the issue beyond doubt when Ho Ping-ke added two more goals in quick succession.

Mr. Wan Kwong-tung refereed. South China "A"—Kwok Mok-hoi; Lee Ping-piu and Lo Taz-shing; Leung Wai-sang; Ho Ping-ke, Kwok Chun-hang and Cheong Wing-kwong. Chung Sing B.S.—Tong Sui-fai; Lam Sui-so and Ip Sum-cheung; Fong Ping-man; Cheung Wai-kwong, Kong Cheuk-chun and Si Tin-mo.

"Y" JUNIORS WIN

Fred Fowler Scores Only Goal.

One of the worst games to date in the Water Polo League was seen at the South China Bathing Pavilion, North Point, last night, when the Y.M.C.A. "B" defeated South China "B" by the only goal scored.

The "Y" were without the services of G. Fowler, their regular centre forward, and Fullager, who deputised, proved a complete failure.

The referee, Mr. Wan Kwong-tung, had a very difficult time trying to keep the game from developing into a free-for-all.

F. Fowler netted the Y.M.C.A.'s only goal in the latter stages of the first half.

Y.M.C.A. "B"—S. Fowler, C. Chadderton, K. Jenner, H. Lange, D. Sutherland, E. Fullager and F. Fowler.

S. China "B"—Leung Lai-sang; Po King-fook and Te Kim-hung; Leung Yim-hung; Wong Yim-man, Low Hung-sing and Tong Siu-ke.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Y.M.C.A.	5	5	0	0	42	10	10
S. China "A"	5	5	1	0	17	4	10
Royal Navy	5	2	2	1	14	5	5
Y.M.C.A. "B"	3	2	1	0	6	4	5
Y. Companions	4	2	2	0	8	10	4
Chung Sing B.S.	5	2	3	0	2	10	4
Chinese B.C.	5	1	3	1	4	8	3
S. China "B"	5	1	4	0	0	17	2
Civil Servants	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
University	3	0	3	0	3	23	0

C.B.C. Gala.

The Chinese Bathing Club at North Point is holding its fourth night fete next Wednesday evening. Mr. Chan Lim-pak has kindly consented to donate all prizes for this meeting.

Entries will close next Tuesday evening.

NAVY MAY DROP POINTS IN POLO LEAGUE

Weakened By Absence Of Leading Players

"Y" JUNIORS v CIVIL SERVANTS. (By CRAWL).

South China "B" who were yesterday defeated by the Y.M.C.A. "B" in their postponed encounter, look very much like being given a walk over by the Royal Navy in their League encounter in the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool this evening.

The Navy are in a very poor position at present, having only two ships in port and the majority of their playing men away in Weihai-wei. They will, however, be strengthened by the return of two Destroyers over the week-end.

The Y.M.C.A. "B", who recorded a win over South China "B" yesterday at North Point, are meeting the Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club today at home and should be fully extended.

The latter Club, which entered the League by special permission, after the entries had closed, are a strong combination but poor in their tackling, which frequently has come under the eyes of referees.

Today's game will be refereed by Mr. R. Stephens.

The following are the probable teams:—

Y.M.C.A. "B"—S. Fowler; H. J. Lange and K. Jenner (captain); E. Fullager; D. Sutherland; G. Fowler and C. Chadderton. Reserve: F. Fowler. South China "B"—Leung Lai-sang; Po King-fook and Te Kim-hung; Leung Yim-hung (captain); Wong Siu-chong; Tong Siu-ke and Wong Yim-man. C.B.C.—Chan Yim-kong-mun; Cheung Kit-choi and Ki Yu-wong; Chan Fuk-sing; Lai Pun-sin; Lai Im-cheuk and Lam Ping-tong.

EPSOM COLLEGE WIN AT BISLEY.

Winchester Take Second Place

London, June 21.

At Bisley on Saturday, Epsom College achieved great distinction by winning the rifle shooting contest at the Public Schools "open" meeting arranged by the Sussex County Rifle Association.

The contest, which is second only in importance to that for the Ashburton Shield, was won last year by Stowe.

This week, nearly 300 cadets, representing 33 schools, battled against a strong and variable wind and occasional showers, which on two occasions were so serious as to obliterate the targets and cause a temporary suspension of the shooting. The conditions governing the competition were the same as those laid down for the Ashburton Championship teams of eight, and seven shots per cadet at 200 yards and 500 yards, the prize being a silver challenge bowl presented by Colonel Sir T. Berry Cusack-Smith.

Epsom, with an aggregate for the two ranges of 475 won, largely through the remarkably steady and consistent shooting of Corpl. Moore and Lance-Corpl. Sharpley.

Other school totals for both ranges were:—

Winchester, 464; Bradford, 463; King's College School (Wimbledon), 461; Ardingly (Haywards Heath), 458; Halesbury, 458; City of London, 457; Hurstpierpoint, 455; Stowe, 455; Charterhouse, 453; Highgate, 450; Tonbridge, 447; Dulwich, 447; St. Paul's, 447; Leys, 447; Imperial Service College (Windsor), 446; Brighton, 443; Eton, 433; Wallingborough, 432; Lancing, 418; Cranbrook, 417; Emanuel (Wandsworth Common), 407; St. Albans, 402.

Henry Greenberg, rookie infielder of the Detroit Tigers, has such large hands that Manager Bucky Harris had to obtain a model of Jimmy Dykes' glove to fit him. Dykes is said to wear the largest mitt used in the big leagues.

GRIMMITT SUCCESSFUL

Beats Fincher In Third Round

23 ENDS PLAYED.

A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service) entered the Fourth Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday when he eliminated E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.) by 21 shots to 11 after 23 ends on the Police green.

Grimmitt will now meet R. Ellis (Police) in the Fifth Round.

Detailed scores:—

Heads	E.C. Fincher	A.W. Grimmitt
1	1	1
2	1	2
3	1	4
4	1	5
5	1	6
6	1	7
7	1	8
8	1	9
9	1	10
10	1	11
11	1	12
12	1	13
13	1	14
14	1	15
15	1	16
16	1	17
17	1	18
18	1	19
19	1	20
20	1	21
21	1	22
22	1	23
23	1	24

Spey Royal Cup.

The Kowloon C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green will meet in the Second Round of the Spey Royal Cup on Saturday on the Club de Recreio green. The two rinks will be composed as follows:

Kowloon C.C. Kowloon B.G.C.
E. C. Fincher R. Duncan
J. M. Jack A. M. Holland
A. Hyde-Lay W. Macfarlane
J. Fraser (skip) N. Nish (skip)

POLICE v. RECREIO

On the Craigengower C.C. green the Club de Recreio will meet the Police R.C. on Sunday at 4 p.m. The teams will be:

Police Club de Recreio
J. Orem L. A. Gutierrez
E. G. Post L. C. R. Souza
A. R. Clark A. S. Gomes
W. E. Hollands C. E. Marques (skip) (skip)
R. Ellis and T. Perkins will be the two reserves for the Police rink.

RECREIO RINKS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Club de Recreio on Saturday:

First team v. Bowling Green: E. L. Barros, R. R. Roberts, F. V. Ribeiro and E. F. Luz (skip).
J. E. Noronha, H. Alves, P. X. Silva and C. G. Silva (skip).
L. A. Gutierrez, L. C. R. Souza, A. S. Gomes and C. E. Marques (skip).
Second team v. Bowling Green: R. Basto, D. Alves, J. G. Ozerio and A. H. Basto (skip).
F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, J. J. Basto and V. Barros (skip).
P. Xavier, J. M. S. Rosario, A. E. S. Alves and J. H. Rosario (skip).

Brilliant Play In U.S. Baseball League Clash

Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 6. A devastating wallop by Babe Ruth furnished the deciding factor today in settling that age-old question of supremacy between the National League and American circuit in favour of the latter.

The Bambino, one of the most dangerous hitters in modern baseball, swung his trusty bludgeon into action and slashed out a homer, helping Connie Mack's American all-stars down John McGraw's all-star Nationals, 6 to 2, at Comiskey Park.

A crowd of 49,000 enthusiastic ball fans saw the Nationals bow down to defeat before the fighting Americans. Ruth's homer came in the third inning of Bill Hallahan, who was on the mound for the Nationals in the first three frames, as Charley Gehring of the Detroit Tigers was on first base when he ripped it out.

Gehring, infielder for the Americans, sped for the home plate when the Bambino's bludgeon clicked against the ball for a four-base drive. The game, a classic, was bitterly contested. The interest shown by fans assumed world series proportions.



ENID LO, the Colony lady champion, will not be playing with her brother "M. W." the 1929 champion, in the big Mixed Doubles match this afternoon. "M. W." who is seen with his sister above, will be playing with Miss Leung, a newcomer from Tientsin.

TIENTSIN PLAYER TO ASSIST C.R.C.

Miss Leung Partnering M. W. Lo.

TO-DAY'S BIG MATCH

(By ACE.)

Miss Leung, a newcomer from Tientsin, is to partner M. W. Lo in the Mixed Doubles League game this afternoon. Enid Lo, the Colony champion, is indisposed.

The United Services, holders of the Dunlop Shield, are visiting Causeway Bay this afternoon to meet their strongest challengers in a match that will decide the championship.



Though possessing stronger lady players, the holders' men players are weaker than the C.R.C., and as a result a very stirring struggle is assured. The U.S.R.C. should just win.

The following is the C.R.C. team: Miss Leung and M. W. Lo; Miss Perry and Ho Ka-lau; Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Tsui Wai-pui. The probable U.S.R.C. line up is: Mrs. Lochner and L. Goldman; Mrs. Lewis Bryan and E. E. Tottenham; Mrs. James and Capt. Cannon.

GREEN MAKES IT FIVE

T. W. Green, the Belgrave Harrier, scratch man in the race, won the Blackpool Corporation Cup for making the fastest time in the Manchester to Blackpool walk, covering the distance in 8 hr. 14 min. 48 sec. It was his fifth successive victory in the race. J. H. Ludlow (Derby) was the second fastest in 8 hr. 21 min. 30 sec.

Chinese R.C. Beat Indians In Tennis League

Failure Of Cassumbhoy And Razack.

HO UNCERTAIN OVERHEAD.

Causeway Bay Club Should Retain The Premier Title

(By Ace.)

The Chinese Recreation Club are now almost assured of retaining the premier league tennis title for another season.

Yesterday the holders beat the Indian Recreation Club by 5½ sets to 3½ after showing a definite superiority.

The failure of Cassumbhoy and Razack to secure more than half a set was the cause of the Indians' defeat. Both players were below their usual standard. Razack being especially weak all-round. Led 3-0 and 5-3 by Hung and In Tak Cheuk the Indian's No. 2 pair were fortunate to secure a half point, though they led the Chinese pair 6-5.

Cassumbhoy played light-hearted tennis, throwing aside all pretence of steadiness. He was very disappointing. Razack was most unreliable, his base-line game being his only strong point. This pair were fortunate to avoid a love set when opposed to the Lo brothers.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

The following are the "C" Division Tennis League fixtures down for decision this afternoon:

Kowloon C.C. v. Central British (at Sookunpoo)
Kowloon Indians v. Germans (at K.C.C.)
Kowloon Docks v. Filipinas (at King's Park)
Police v. Indian R.C. (at K.D.E.C.)
Civil Service v. Radio (at Valley)
Recreio v. Hong Kong C.C. (at King's Park)

The Lo brothers played good steady tennis, M. W. being especially brilliant at the net. Hung and In played well in spasms. They led the Rumjahn by 3-1, but lost the set at 6-3. Lu was not very sure of himself overhead and was caught out of position on several occasions. Hung played well, but his overhead work, though steady, lacked sting.

Ho Ka Lau had an off day, his smashing, which is usually deadly, failing him and his service being very unimpressive. He, however, retained his very fine deep lobbing abilities and secured many winners on this stroke. Tsui used the drop shot to advantage throughout the three sets, but he also was not seen at his best.

The Rumjahn cousins again proved all-conquering. H. D.'s brilliance at the net and S.A.'s drilled improvement overhead carried them to victory.

Minu and Pereira played pluckily, but were outclassed by better volleying opponents.

Scores:—
M. W. Lo and M. K. Lo (C.R.C.)—beat J. A. E. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack 6-1
lost to H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn 3-6
beat A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira 6-2
Ho Ka Lau and Tsui Wai Pui (C.R.C.)—beat Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-4
lost to Rumjahn 5-7
beat Minu and Pereira 6-0
W. C. Hung and In Tak Cheuk (C.R.C.)—drew with Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-6
lost to Rumjahn 3-6
beat Minu and Pereira 6-1

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
C.R.C. "A"	4	4	0	0	38	6	8
S.C.A.A. "A"	3	2	0	0	19½	7½	6
C.R.C. "B"	2	2	0	0	16½	1½	4
H.K.C.C.	2	1	1	0	18	5	3
C.R.C. "A"	2	1	0	0	8½	9½	2
I.R.C.	3	1	2	0	13	14	2
Recreio	3	1	2	0	8	19	2
C.C.C.	3	1	2	0	14	13	2
S.C.A.A. "B"	3	0	3	0	24	21½	0
Varsity	3	0	3	0	1½	25½	0

DAVIS CUP MATCH TO - DAY AT WIMBLEDON

Britain Favoured To Beat Australia.

DECIDING DOUBLES MATCH

To-day Britain commence their Davis Cup encounter with Australia at Wimbledon. The winners will meet America for the right to play France in the Challenge Round in Paris.

British optimism was shaken by the sensational results at Wimbledon, and considerable interest is being taken in the encounter. The brilliant Australian team in probably the youngest to take part in international tennis. The ages of their players are between Vivian McGrath's 17 and Jack Crawford's 25. Adrian Quist is 20 and Don Turnbull 22.

The staleness of Fred Perry has placed the British selectors in a quandary, and it will occasion little surprise if Harold Lee secures a place in the single while Perry is rested for the doubles match, which is expected to decide the issue.

Expert opinion has it that Crawford will win both his singles matches and that McGrath may be beaten twice. Hughes and Perry are expected to win the doubles to give Britain the victory, in spite of their lapse against Satoh and Nuncio on the same courts less than a week ago. Against South Africa the Australians experimented with Crawford and McGrath, but it is thought probable that in view of Don Turnbull's and Adrian Quist's success at Wimbledon that this youthful pair will be given the big responsibility. Hughes and Perry should commence favourites, but it will be a stirring struggle.

The teams are as follows:—
Britain—Bunny Austin, Fred Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee.

Australia—Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull.

The winners of this match will meet America in Paris, probably on July 20 for the right to play against France in the Challenge Round.—Reuter.

LEG - THEORY - BY THE EXPERTS

Four Books On The M.C.C. Tour.



"WHY, mummy, he doesn't look like a murderer!"

These words were spoken by a small child whose mother pointed out Harold Larwood in an Australian theatre during the recent M.C.C. tour. Larwood quotes the remark in his book on the tour. It is a little light relief in the middle of his views on leg-theory, barrackers, Bradman, and his description of the Tests.

Four books analyzing the tour have now been published. The authors are Larwood, Arthur Mailey, the famous Australian bowler, J. B. Hobbs, and Bruce Harris.

All of them, naturally, have a good deal to say about leg-theory.

Here, in brief, are some of their views:—
BRUCE HARRIS.—Admittedly Larwood's bowling, "sent down at his pace, carried an element of danger—whether he bounced the ball or not. But cricket is at times a dangerous game.

So used are the batsmen to being on top that when a form of attack is evolved to put bowlers on terms again to rise a wall of protest.

Leg-theory bowling can never make cricket monotonous, because there are not enough good exponents of it—and if there were they would not all ways find it profitable.

LARWOOD.—My leg-theory bowling is not body-line bowling.

My leg-theory bowling is not more physically dangerous to the batsman than is any very fast bowling.

Actually it is much less physically dangerous than is very fast bowling for which the bowler has not set the leg-side field which warns the batsman what to expect.

A. A. MAILEY.—Nobody but a fool would say that fast leg-theory is not physically dangerous to batsmen. It is dangerous, and if it can be proved that a bowler deliberately intends to intimidate a batsman, that bowler should be drummed off the field for all time.

On the other hand, if a batsman, through some fault of his own, or by sheer accident, is hit, I cannot see that anything can be done.

D. R. JARDINE (in a foreword to Bruce Harris' book).—

I know that we should never willingly have bowled leg-theory to such players as Warren Bardsley, Macartney, and Ryder, to name a few Australians of the last generation. Wonderfully accurate as Larwood was, these players would have made life too hot for the fieldsmen.

J. B. HOBBS.—If this sort of attack becomes general in county cricket it is sure to be imitated in lower grades of the game, where the wickets and bowling fall far short of county standards and the risks of injury are proportionately greater.

Oh, it seems to me leg-theory is a most venomous thing!

Of these four books, Bruce Harris' and Mailey's are the most entertaining. They are the sort one can pick up and read again.

W. E. G. S.

Jardine, justified by Bruce Harris (Chapman and Hall, 6s.).

And then, came Larwood, by Arthur Mailey (The Bodley Head, 6s.). Body Line! by Harold Larwood (Elkin Mathews and Marrot, 5s.). The Fight for the Ashes by Jack Hobbs (Harper, 8s. 6.).

CHICAGO.—Elmer Dean, older brother of Dixie and Paul Dean, of baseball pitching fame, gives this recipe for successful outfield play: "Be there when the ball gets there." Associated Press.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

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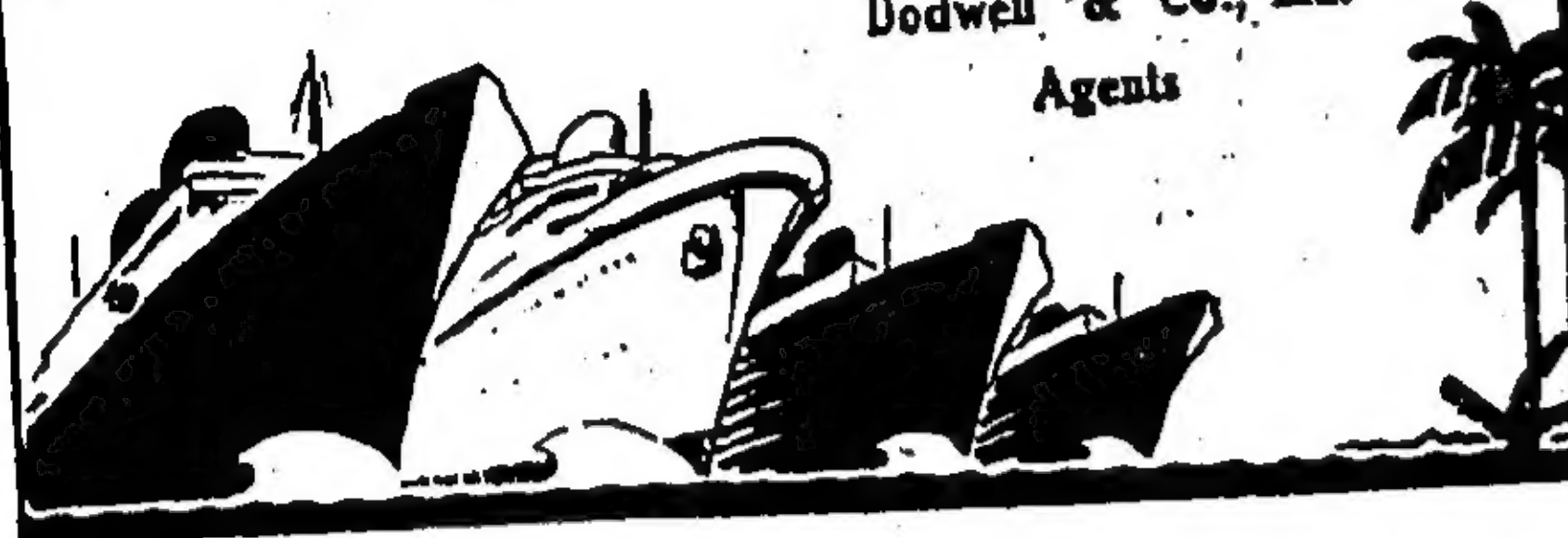
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BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru Wed. 19th July	22nd Aug.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru Mon. 7th Aug.	6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru Sat. 5th Aug.	6th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	London Maru Wed. 10th July	3rd Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Havanna Maru Thurs. 20th July	1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru Sun. 23rd July	28th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (S. p.m. every Sunday).	Kobe Maru Thurs. 10th Aug.	16th July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Hokan Maru Sun. 23rd July	27th July

OSAKA KHOSEN KAISHA

THE JAPANESE TRICK

(Continued from page 7.)

"You've ruined me..." he muttered.

"I have," said Blake hardly. "As soon as I discovered that you were really Barrett and Company I made up my mind to break you. I am not a revengeful man—indeed, I can truthfully say that this is the first time in my life I have ever intentionally done anyone a bad turn. But your treachery made me hate you—not only your treachery to me personally, but your criminal indifference to the honour and obligations of a firm whose name has been trusted for a hundred years. Such things cannot be forgiven."

He rose again, and standing in front of the fireplace, looked at the other mercilessly.

"It will be only a matter of a week or so before Barrett and Co. are obliged to suspend payment. I don't envy your position. The City isn't lenient to betrayed trust. It won't like you, Kesner. And I am afraid the Official Receiver will have some hard things to say about those methods you were so pleased with."

Kesner did not speak. His eyes were fixed on Blake's face with a dull, hateful glare, which failed to convey his warning to the older man. Blake carelessly flicked his cigar ash into the fire.

"You're finished, Kesner. You're finished as Barrett and Co., and, of course, you're finished as my partner. That goes without saying. You will have no further connection with the business in any way. To-morrow morning I shall give orders that you are not to be admitted to the office on any pretext whatsoever."

He moved a few steps towards the door.

"And now—get out. And I hope I shall never see you again."

The assault came so quickly that Blake, taken from behind, had no time to defend himself.

"Damn you!" Kesner's voice hissed in his ears, "Here's a trick—a nice little Japanese trick—in return for yours."

And Blake was only conscious of Kesner's fingers on his neck before he died.

Kesner smiled as he sat in his chair. The terrible little secret which Sarato, the Japanese, had shown him—one of those inner secrets that are not taught to the student—had done its work. He had met Sarato at the home of his fiancée, Jean Cunningham, and had boasted of his knowledge of jujitsu; and Sarato, telling him in his imperturbable fashion that all he had learnt were things that were taught to children, had told him of the existence of a certain nerve in the neck on which a sharp, grinding pressure meant instant death.

He had shown Kesner the exact spot. Kesner would never have believed that a man could die as quickly as Blake had died.

All had gone very well. The post-mortem had not disclosed anything suspicious. Curiously enough, it had been found that Blake had suffered from heart disease, and the doctor had unhesitatingly certified that as the cause of death. Nothing else had been even remotely hinted at.

The fates had been kind. No one had known of his visit to Blake the evening. He had called in unexpectedly on a point of business, and a chance remark had fired Blake into prematurely revealing his knowledge of Kesner's treachery. Fortunately Blake's housekeeper and maid had gone out together for the evening, and there had been ample time to remove all traces of his presence before leaving. He had been pleased with his own coolness and thoroughness. It had not occurred to anyone that there had been another person in the room when Blake died. Kesner had arranged the body in a position to make it appear that Blake had collapsed in his chair. He had carefully wiped and put away the second glass, and emptied the extra ashtray into the fire. He had even smoothed out the chair he had been sitting on, and wiped the door handle with his handkerchief to remove any possible fingerprints, not that it was likely that any would be looked for. Not a soul had been about when he had slipped out of the house. He had made his way to the Underground station at Hammersmith, and had been back in his own flat in less than half an hour.

And now the funeral was over. He had no feelings of remorse or regret. He had played his part well, and felt absolutely safe. And best of all—he was sole proprietor of Blake and Kesner, and could use the resources of that firm to retrieve the position of Barrett and Company.

He got up, and went into his dressing-room to change his clothes. He took off his collar, and stood in front of the glass for some moments without moving. The Japanese trick—the thought of it fascinated him. That was the spot—just there. He touched it lightly with his finger. It was amazing to think that a mere increase of pressure on that deadly nerve would mean death, instantaneous and without trace.

Then, suddenly, a new sensation came over him as he stood there—a strange fear. He knew what Sarato had meant when he had warned him that the trick was dangerous to know. He was afraid of it—afraid of his knowledge of it.

He was afraid of it—afraid of his knowledge of it. He saw that he must forget it, stamp it out of his brain, that if he did not there was a subtle, terrible danger in it. He realized that it had already gained a certain subconscious hold on his mind. He turned away from the glass abruptly, and walked downstairs without looking at it again.

The next morning he went to the office of Blake and Kesner, and took over the larger and brighter room which Blake, as senior partner, had occupied. He was feeling particularly fit. Standing at the window, he looked down on to the busy traffic of Bishopsgate with growing satisfaction. The business was all his. It would mean at least another three thousand a year to his income, and a good deal more later on. He had been considering various plans for the introduction of the methods which Blake would in no circumstances have adopted. He was none of the ridiculous scruples and old-fashioned ideas of business honour which the dead man had insisted upon.

The managing clerk entered with a sheaf of papers. He had to initiate Kesner into the details of an important piece of business which Blake had been dealing with alone. Kesner lit a cigarette, and sat down at the table.

"Come along, Burton. Let me get hold of this. Mr. Blake did mention it to me, but I left it entirely to him."

He listened to the managing clerk's explanations and suggestions. It promised to be an excellent undertaking, but he did not agree with the lines on which Blake had been handling it. A much better and more profitable way.

"Is anything wrong with my tie, sir?" Kesner started. He had lost himself for a moment.

"With your tie, Burton? No. Why?"

"You were looking so hard at my neck, sir."

A chill shot down Kesner's spine. He stiffened, his fingers gripping the arms of his chair.

"I'm afraid my attention was wandering a little, Burton. The last week has been a strain on us all. I am sorry I stared at you. Leave these papers with me, and I'll study them during the morning."

When the door was closed he jumped up and walked about the room. What was the matter with him? He had not been conscious of looking up from the papers in front of him.

He paced up and down, strangely, horribly afraid.

"I mustn't let it get hold of me," he muttered. "I mustn't. I mustn't."

He pulled himself together with an effort, and as down again. Of peculiar reaction. An effort of will kept on telling himself that, over and over again. The great thing was not to give way.

He turned back to the papers and concentrated all his attention on them.

Sarato is coming in to-night, Jean Cunningham said.

Kesner frowned slightly. He had no wish to meet the Japanese again. They were in Jean's studio after dinner. The girl was sitting at the piano, playing softly. Kesner stood by. He loved Jean's playing. She had a wonderfully soft touch, on the keys.

They had just arranged to be married at the end of the next month. Kesner was in excellent spirits. He felt extraordinarily well. They had been talking of the business was all income now that the business was all his own, and building up plans for the future. Jean liked open-air life, with horses and dogs. He had promised her a place in the country after her own heart, as a wedding present. He had made him a wealthy man. She could afford it, now that Blake's death could have anything she wanted, without any question of expense. They would be wonderfully happy.

"Jim, dear, what are you doing?"

He gave a quick start.

"Doing?"

She had stopped playing, and was looking up at him with sudden nervousness.

(Continued on Page 11.)

TYPHOON MAP

OF THE CHINA SEA

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

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WITCH HUNT IN DURBAN.

Woman Credited With Strange Powers.

POLICE RESCUE INNOCENT NATIVE.

Durban.

A witch hunt by thousands of natives and Indians after an innocent native woman who had to be rescued by the entire location staff and the police took place in the Taylor-Street native location.

The chase was the outcome of rumours of a baby-eating witch that had been circulating throughout the native and Indian communities in Durban for several days. Some stories credited her with eating children raw and others with making baby broth but all were firmly convinced and the police actually made a search for the mysterious woman.

These were some of her attributes according to the tales: She could vanish into thin air at will. She had a mysterious power over children and she could escape from any police cell by turning into a being without substance and walking through the locked door or floating through the cell window. The police could find no such woman and no case of a baby having disappeared but their best assurance could not quieten the district.

Following a scare that the witch had arrived, several thousands of natives and Indians rushed towards the location, where the Superintendent and a staff of over 20 men had the greatest difficulty in protecting an innocent native woman. She had been chased for half-a-mile and was in great distress when she was rescued and placed out of harm's way in the compound office.

Dozens of natives, however, convinced that she was the witch, clambered on the door, while the crowd surrounded the office and commanded that the woman be handed over.

The police arrived and rescued the woman in a car, the crowd giving chase. The woman was sent to the main police station for protection. — Reuter.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone—8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

July 13 to 19, 1933.

Date	High Water	Low Water	Standard Ht.	Standard Ht.
	Times.	Times.		
July 13	02 09	04 06	04 06	04 06
Thurs. 13	02 09	04 06	04 06	04 06
Fri. 14	02 49	04 08	04 08	04 08
Sat. 15	03 30	04 09	04 09	04 09
Sun. 16	04 19	04 10	04 10	04 10
Mon. 17	05 06	04 11	04 11	04 11
Tues. 18	05 50	04 12	04 12	04 12
Wed. 19	06 42	04 13	04 13	04 13

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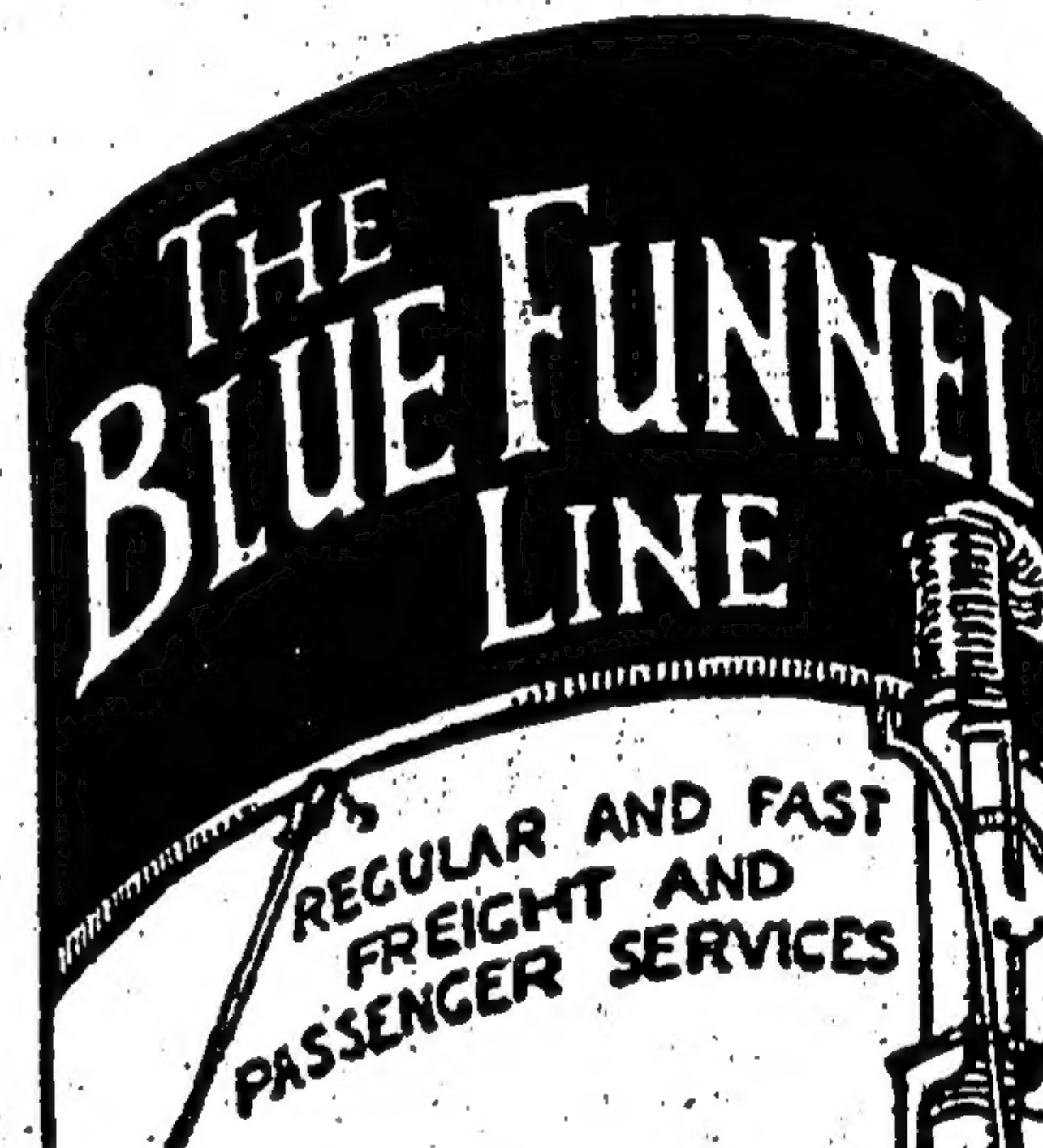
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STEAMER	Des Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Des Sydney
TAIPIING	11 Aug.	21 July	24 July	9 August
CHANGTE	12 Aug.	22 Aug.	25 Aug.	10 Sept.
TAIPIING	13 Aug.	23 Aug.	26 Aug.	11 Sept.
CHANGTE	14 Aug.	24 Aug.	27 Aug.	12 Sept.

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*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	9th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SIRDHANA	7,000	21st July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
YUYU	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	

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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,000	14th July	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	13th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	8th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks Louvre System. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 5 ft. x 3 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to

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The Japanese Trick

(Continued from Page 10.)

"That's the third time you've touched my neck. It made me feel quite creepy."
He drew back with a sharp exclamation. His hands clenched so tightly that the veins stood out on them like cords.
"I'm sorry, Jean. I wasn't thinking."
She looked at him closely.
"It's such a funny habit. I've only noticed it the last few days. Why do you do it?"
"Habit...?" Kesner muttered.
"You're always looking at people's necks. It's so queer."
She got up and went to him quickly, frightened by the expression on his face.
"Jim, what is it? What's the matter?"
He turned away from her.
"Nothing."
"But you look quite ill!"
He laughed forcedly.
"I'm all right. It's been a strain. Naturally, Blake's death upset me."
She put up her own hand to her neck.
"The last time you touched me you pressed quite hard and there was such a strange look on your face. It frightened me. You looked... quite cruel!"
He swung round on her. She uttered a sharp cry.
"Jim, you are ill!"
Then he saw her go deathly white and knew that she understood.
"Jim... Oh, God!"
He laughed again.
"Well," he said harshly.
"Horror seemed to be choking her."
"Gee!"
"Well?" he repeated.
She leant against the piano, shaking.
"That dreadful trick he showed you—the nerve in the neck that kills—just where you touched me—where you're always looking—"
"Yes?" said Kesner.
For a moment she could not speak. An icy terror was gripping her. She felt as if she was falling, and clutched dizzily at the edges of the piano for support.
"Blake...?" she whispered.
"Yes?" he said again.
"You killed him?"
Kesner did not move. From the moment he had seen that expression on her face he had known that denial was useless.
"Yes," he said, for the third time. She covered her face with her hands, sobbing wildly.
In those few minutes Kesner had changed almost beyond recognition. He seemed to have grown old and drawn, as if all the strength had been drained out of him. His eyes were dull and vacant.
"I killed Blake," he said heavily. "He tried to ruin me. They thought it was heart-failure, but it wasn't. It was the Japanese trick. Just where Sarato showed me. As easy as blowing out a candle."
He laughed thickly, with a horrible unnatural sound.
"But the trick's done me. It's sent me mad. I thought I could fight it, but I couldn't. It's got right down into my brain, and I... I can't get it out. There's only one thing to do."
He shuddered, looking about him weakly.
"I'm sorry, Jean," he muttered.
He turned, and going slowly to the door, opened it, and went out. The girl did not lift her head. She heard the street door close. She was standing just as he had left her.
She did not know how long she stood there. It might have been five minutes, or an hour.
She fell forward in a dead faint, just before Sarato was shown into the room.

In the street Kesner hailed a taxi. His voice was so hoarse that the driver could hardly understand the direction he gave. He crouched back in a corner, neither seeing nor hearing anything that passed. When the cab stopped in Jernyn-street he staggered out, and throwing the man a note, went in, without waiting for change.
He passed the lift, and climbed the two flights of stairs to his flat. When he had let himself in he raised the safety catch and left the door unlocked. His movements now were steady and deliberate. There was no hesitation. The first thing he did when he went into the sitting-room was to take off his collar and tie and throw them on the table.
When Jean Cunningham and Sarato rushed into the flat less than ten minutes afterwards, they found him on the floor.

"Miss Cunningham" said Sarato, in his precise imperturbable tone. "On my honour I say again there is no such trick. It was simply what you call a joke. When he boasted so much of his knowledge, it tempted me also to invent. He thought he had killed Blake—he meant to kill him—but Blake died when he was attacked from the weak heart, as the doctor says."
He looked down at the dead man without the slightest change of expression.
"And for him... Perhaps he died because he expected to die. Perhaps because of the conscience that is afraid."
He turned away, shrugging his shoulders.
"Perhaps because the Great Gods of Heaven think he deserves to die."

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. Line s.s. Rawalpindi left Shanghai on July 17, and is due here on July 14.
The R.M.S. Empress of Asia which left Yokohama on July 11, is due at Vancouver on July 20 and will leave for Hong Kong via ports on July 29.

COURAGE OF BONAR LAW'S SON.

(Continued from Page 6.)

man again to appear for us? I suggest that we might brief Sir John Simon, who cannot have forgotten at the Foreign Office how to do a sum in compound interest, although he was not at either Eton or Harrow.

Characters Akin.

There is another thing that strikes me on reading Mr. Nicholson's heart-breaking account of the Versailles Conference—namely, the resemblance in many points of character between President Wilson and Mr. Baldwin. There is the same certainty of righteousness, the same provincial conceit and arrogance. A cosmopolitan Press soon began to poke fun at the President. As soon as we begin to see the absurdity of binding three generations by the unauthorised promises or "pledges" of speeches of twenty years ago, the beginning of the end will be at hand.

Disraeli was fond of repeating that the world was governed (or misgoverned) by people you had never heard of. It would be more accurate to say that in history the real culprits always get off. There is no doubt, for instance, that Lord Lansdowne was to blame for the blunders of the South African war. We have seen how it is with the negotiators of the American Debt. How many people know the author of the Indian difficulty? Mr. Lionel Curtis, editor of the Round Table magazine, pumped his sentimentalism into the minds of Edwin Montagu and the late Lord Chelmsford, who knew as much about India as Kamchatka. "As the prompter breathed the puppets squeaked." Today the prompter sits pat as a Fellow of All Souls, and, with Lord Lothian, complacently observes the Indian conflagration. And we are told that England is bound to honour the pledges of a magazine editor hatched in 1917! This is the consequence of "the lag" between hope and knowledge.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers. Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 14

Japan and Shanghai Rawalpindi
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, June 24) Pres. Jefferson
Japan Morioka Maru
Shanghai and Swatow Sunning
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 20) Taiyo Maru

SATURDAY, July 15

Japan Alipore
Japan Durban Maru
Manila General Lee

SUNDAY, July 16

Shanghai Conte Verde
Straits Calchas
Calcutta and Straits Kumsang

MONDAY, JULY 17.

Manila Pres. Hoover
Straits Malacca Maru

TUESDAY, JULY 18.

Shanghai Ajax
Japan Santos Maru
Saigon Athos II

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19.

Shanghai Aramis
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., July 1) Emp. of Russia

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 14

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles

K.P.O.

Parcels July 14, 4.30 p.m.
Registrations July 15, 9 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m.

Letters for "Bandong-Amsterdam Air Mail Service"

K.P.O.

Registrations 4.30 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, July 15

Rabaul 4.30 p.m.
Manila 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi

K.P.O.

Registrations 3 p.m.
Letters 4.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Registrations 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.

(Continued in Next Column.)

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

July 11.
Deli Maru, Japanese str., 1,293 tons, Capt. N. Hirose, from Canton, O.S.K. Wharf. — O.S.K.

Hiroshi Maru, Japanese str., 665 tons, Capt. Okada, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage. — M.B.K.

Talma, British str., 6,154 tons, Capt. J. Lindon, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf. — M.M. & Co.

Yuen Sang, British str., 1,983 tons, Capt. W. Pettigrew, from Canton, buoy No. B2. — J. M. & Co.

July 12.
Aushun, British str., 1,869 tons, Capt. J. McCulloch, from Amoy, buoy No. A9. — B. & S.

Canton Maru, Japanese str., 1,647 tons, Capt. H. Misaka, from Swatow, O.S.K. Wharf. — O.S.K.

Empress of Canada, British str., 12,811 tons, Capt. A. J. Hailley, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf. — C.P.R.

Hai Yang, British str., 1,363 tons, Captain W. G. Erwin, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf. — Douglas & Co.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, Captain P. W. Grierson, from Swatow, Chin On Wharf. — Chin On & Co.

Kiung Chow, British str., 1,545 tons, Capt. J. Taylor, from Swatow, buoy No. B15. — B. & S.

Ningpo, British str., 1,223 tons, Capt. O. Fox, from Swatow, buoy No. B9. — B. & S.

Rajputana, British str., 9,455 tons, Captain P. C. Headlam, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf. — M.M. & Co.

Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. M. Takayama, from Shanghai, Yaumati Anchorage. — N.Y.K.

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Arrive Hong Kong 8 A.M. August 11th.

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Shanghai, *Japan and *San Francisco General Lee (Due San Francisco, Aug. 7)

SUNDAY, JULY 16.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow 9 a.m.
Pohchow via Swatow Hangsang 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 17.

Amoy Kumsang 5 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

1933
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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.

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Senators And Yankees Triumph.

FOXX REACHES 25 HOMERS IN U. S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day. St. Louis Cardinals were the only one of the leading teams in the major leagues to falter yesterday. They were beaten by the Giants and the Pirates, who nosed out Boston after ten innings, are now on level terms with the 1931 world champions.

The Senators beat the White Sox and the Yankees overcame the Browns.

Jimmy Foxx, 1932 home run king, reached the quarter century for the season when he hit a four-bagger to give the Athletics a 6 to 4 win over the Indians. Foxx now leads Babe Ruth by three in the home run parade.

Results as cabled by Reuter: National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	9	1
Pittsburgh	9	18	0
Game went to 10 innings.			
Brooklyn	3	8	3
Chicago	5	7	1
New York	3	8	0
St. Louis	0	6	0
Schumacher pitched.			
Philadelphia	1	7	1
Cincinnati	4	12	2

American League.	W.	L.
Chicago	1	5
Washington	4	8
Cleveland	4	10
Hudlin hit a homer.		
Philadelphia	6	12
Jimmy Foxx hit a homer.		
Detroit	0	7
Brown pitched.		
Boston	1	7
Game went to 11 innings.		
St. Louis	2	7
New York	4	10

TABLES TO DATE

National League.	W.	L.	Per.
New York	44	31	.586
St. Louis	42	36	.538
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538
Chicago	43	39	.524
Boston	40	38	.512
Brooklyn	36	40	.473
Philadelphia	32	44	.421
Cincinnati	34	47	.419

American League.	W.	L.	Per.
Washington	48	27	.640
New York	49	29	.623
Philadelphia	40	37	.519
Cleveland	40	41	.493
Chicago	37	40	.480
Detroit	36	44	.450
Boston	33	44	.430
St. Louis	31	51	.380

HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE

Jimmy Foxx (Philadelphia Aths.) 25
Charles Hartnett (Chicago Cubs) 19
Roy Johnson (Boston Red Sox) 10

LINDBERGH'S AT ST. JOHN'S

Held Up By Fog

(Continued from Page 1).

When they left here they planned to proceed to Halifax, N.S., but fog prevented.

The Lindberghs were located this evening by the Radiomarine Corporation, which contacted the Lindbergh plane directly by radio. Mrs. Lindbergh radioed that "all is o.k." The landing was made at 6.10 p.m.

The whereabouts of the Lindberghs was the cause of some concern for several hours. One report said they had landed for the night at North Haven, where Mrs. Lindbergh's family has a summer home, but persons at the latter place said they did not know where the Lindberghs were. Rockland Bay is about 25 miles from North Haven.

Lindbergh is technical adviser for Pan-American Airways. The Lindberghs are flying a pontoon-equipped monoplane, the same as used on their flight via Canada to China in 1931.

The plane has a cruising range of 2,000 miles and carried a compact cargo of emergency rations, a tent and other supplies.

Babe Ruth (New York Yankees) 22
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees) 17
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies) 16
Wally Berger (Boston Braves) 16
Tony Lazzeri (New York Yankees) 15
Gerald Walker (Detroit Tiger) 14
Bruce Campbell (St. Louis Browns) 14
Charley Hartnett (Chicago Cubs) 10
Roy Johnson (Boston Red Sox) 10

AIR COOLED, AIR CONDITIONED.

QUEEN

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STAR
Alfred LUNT
Lynn FONTANNE
The GUARDSMAN
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